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The Newark Post

VOLUME XXII

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932

NUMBER 51

EUEL LEE FOUND GUILTY OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER

ELMER J. MORRISON APPOINTED PATROLMAN BY TOWN COUNCIL

Held Special Session Saturday and Tuesday Nights to Consider Applicants

The resignation of Orville Mann as police officer was accepted and the appointment of Elmer J. Morrison to fill the vacancy was approved at a special meeting of the Newark Town Council held in Town Hall Tuesday night.

The meeting was private and the action taken followed considerable discussion. Mr. Morrison was selected from three men nominated. The other two were Thomas Sweetman and J. Walker Shellenner.

Immediately following announcement that Mr. Mann had tendered his resignation, the Council received a large number of applications for the position. The qualifications of each applicant were carefully considered, it was stated.

A list of the applicants considered at special meetings Saturday and Tuesday night follows:

J. Elmer Morrison, J. Walker Shellenner, Thos. S. Sweetman, Roy Hawkins, M. D. Nutter, Jr., Harry A. Robinson, Harry Mercer, William L. Tryens, H. N. Herberner, Elwood Hemphill, Thomas E. Johnson, George Bennett, Harry Powell, Clifford Brown, C. C. Lloyd, Clement Billings, Harvey Johnson, C. E. McFarland, Fred Finklenagel, Price Jackson,

William Carey, James Scarborough, James Crockett, Randolph Knox.

The members of Council Saturday night eliminated all the applicants but J. Elmer Morrison, J. W. Shellenner, and Thomas Sweetman, and voted on these applicants Tuesday evening.

J. Elmer Morrison, receiving the majority of votes, was elected to fill the vacancy, to be hired by the month at a salary of \$100 per month.

It is understood the names of all applicants will be kept on file at the Council office for future consideration, unless withdrawn by the applicant.

There was a petition circulated and presented to the Council in behalf of Mr. Thomas F. Sweetman, containing the names of 114 prominent citizens of Newark. The petition read as follows:

"To the Council of Newark, Del.

"Gentlemen:

"The following citizens of the town of Newark, Del., recommend that Thomas F. Sweetman be appointed Town Officer."

Mr. Morrison was sworn in Tuesday night and took the following oath:

"I will support the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the State of Delaware, and do my duty as Town Officer for the Town of Newark, Delaware, to the best of my ability, so help me God."

Splendid Progress Being Made on New Auditorium and Gym at the Newark School

With the weatherman as the chief ally in the Frances Company and the F. F. Shaw Company, contractors building Newark School's auditorium and gymnasium, splendid progress is being made on the building. The excavation is practically complete and the forms are being put in place to receive the concrete within the next few days. Mr. Henry F. Mote had the sub-contract for excavation. His power engineer, Mr. Irving Chalmers, operated the power shovel for the excavation.

With the materials already on hand for the forms and concreting, further progress is looked for in the next ten days.

It will be recalled that the plans call for an auditorium with a seating capacity of 840 and a standard size gymnasium with a play court beneath the gymnasium. The general dimensions of the building are 116 by 130 feet.

At the last meeting of the Board of Education for the Newark Special School District the construction of a connecting corridor from the present basement corridor to the room beneath the gymnasium was authorized. With this corridor all rooms on the basement level are joined by corridors which becomes an asset to the building during its entire life.

DR. JOHNSON CHANGES OFFICE HOURS

Dr. Wallace M. Johnson has changed his office hours on Thursday. He had had both morning and evening hours, but on Thursday his office practice will be from 8 to 9 a. m. only.

TO EXHIBIT ARTICLES OF OF HISTORIC INTEREST

As the new DeVries Memorial Building at Lewes, Delaware, is nearing completion and will soon be ready for dedication, the members of the Lewes Tercentenary Commission desire to get in touch with citizens of the State who have in their possession articles of historic interest which they would like to have placed in the museum of the new building, either as a gift or loaned.

The building nearing completion is of brick and well equipped with glass cases which will be kept locked, so that there will be no question as to the safety of the articles placed therein.

Any person having such articles of historic interest or value are asked to communicate at as early a date as possible with either Mrs. Walker L. Miffin, Dover, or Mrs. Roman Tammany or Mrs. William P. Orr, of Lewes, Delaware.

TWO HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY COMMEMORATED AT HIGH SCHOOL

At the high school assembly Tuesday, the two hundredth birthday anniversary of Benjamin Franklin was commemorated. Talks on Franklin's life were given. Grace Ferguson gave a talk on the life of Benjamin Franklin; Helen Hopkins gave some of the "Thrift Savings of Franklin" and William Grant gave a talk on "Franklin as a Statesman." Miss Sally Hinkle had charge of the program.

THREE ACCIDENTS TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Three accidents occurred to children at the Elkton Elementary School last week, while playing. Maggie Crothers having an arm fractured, Vernon Jackson a collarbone fractured and George Karl an arm fractured.

ONLY 34 MINUTES REQUIRED TO BRING IN VERDICT OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER

Counsel Asks New Trial as Prisoner Is Rushed to Baltimore Jail

Euel Lee, 59-year-old Negro, Wednesday, was convicted of first degree murder for the slaying, last October 11, of Green K. Davis, at his farm home near Berlin, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

The jury in Baltimore County Circuit Court to which the case was removed on change of venue from Worcester County, required but 34 minutes deliberation to reach its verdict. David Levinson, associate defense counsel, filed notice of his intention to ask a new trial.

Under Maryland law, a first degree verdict without recommendation of mercy makes imposition of the death sentence mandatory. Judge T. Ecott Offutt, who, with his associates, C. Gus Grason and Frank I. Duncan, presided at the trial, deferred sentence pending the new trial motion.

Will Argue Next Week

Judge Offutt gave Levinson until the end of this week to file his motion, and tentatively set a week from today for arguments on it.

Testimony in the case was completed last night when the defense rested after Lee's denial of the crime, and yesterday the four attorneys, Ades and Levinson for the defense, and Godfrey Child and James C. L. Anderson, completed their final arguments.

Demands Penalty

State Attorney Child, of Worcester County, stirred the crowd in the courtroom by his vigorous demand for a verdict of first degree murder.

"We say the defendant killed Green Davis for one purpose or both. He did it to satisfy his grudge against Mr. Davis or to rob him of the few possessions he had, or he did it for both. Whether he did it for one or the other or for both reasons, it's murder in the first degree.

"What can you say about premeditation in a crime like this, when you find a man dead lying at the side of his faithful wife in his night clothes—murdered."

Paints Vivid Picture

The Eastern Shore attorney painted a picture of Lee passing up and down the road to and from the Davis home on the night of the murder and the night after it.

"He was mad on Wednesday," shouted Child. "He was madder Thursday, he planned this crime Friday, and on Saturday night he went out and committed it. On the night after the murder he made a second trip to the house to rob. When the crime was discovered the place was drenched with coal oil and Euel Lee intended to make a third trip and the Davis house would have gone up in smoke."

As soon as Child had finished the last sentence Levinson, defense attorney, was on his feet with an objection. "What's the objection?" inquired Judge Offutt.

Mistrial Is Asked

"I move that the jury be dismissed and the case be declared a mistrial, said the diminutive and gray-haired defense attorney from Philadelphia.

"On what grounds, what's your objection?" pursued Judge Offutt.

"On the ground," said Levinson, "that Mr. Child has told the jury

what the defendant intended to do and has prejudiced his case."

"Motion overruled," snapped Judge Offutt.

Levinson took an exception.

Defense Counsel Ades, in his closing statement, accused Chief of Police Allen, of Ocean City, of having led what he termed the police party which made "a brazen frame-up" against the accused. Ades asked for a verdict of not guilty.

Attorneys Threatened

Levinson and Ades received several threatening letters and at their request the Court granted them police protection. Levinson said he had received seven letters, but he thought them merely "crank" notes and took none of them seriously. Tuesday, however, he did ask Judge Offutt, he said, to grant him and his associate police protection during the luncheon recess.

Levinson's wife and Ades' secretary, Miss Edith Collins, sat with the attorneys as stenographers at the trial table and accompanied them to lunch. A few policemen always have been near the group at lunch or on their way to or from their automobile.

Court Outlines Case

The court outlined instructions on the five possible verdicts and the jury retired at 2:45 p. m. It returned 34 minutes later and remained standing while Judge Offutt asked for the verdict.

It was announced by Howard Stockdale, the foreman, and the jury was polled by Levinson.

As the verdict was announced, the prisoner remained calm and showed no emotion.

When Levinson stepped to the bench and talked to the jurists, Judge Offutt ordered the detail of Baltimore police, which had been on guard since the trial started, to return Lee to the Baltimore city jail.

The doors of the court room were locked and no demonstration allowed. By the time they were opened, the Negro was on his way back to Baltimore.

Three Other Indictments

Although Lee was convicted of killing Davis, he also is under indictment for the slaying of the farmer's wife and their two daughters of high school age, Mary Lee and Elizabeth. The entire family was found slain in the house when neighbors and police broke down the doors thirty-six hours after the crime was committed.

Lee was arrested a few hours later at a rooming house in Ocean City, nearby seashore resort. In his room were found possessions of the Davis family, which had been taken after the four were killed with shotgun and axe.

Three attempts were made by Worcester County mobs to gain possession of the Negro and the day after his arrest he was taken to Baltimore for safekeeping. He was taken back to the city jail here after the trial Wednesday to await action of the court on the new trial plea.

Attention was attracted to the case after the mob which had been thwarted in its attempts to gain the Negro, attacked Bernard Ades, attorney for the International Labor Defense League which interested itself in the case. Levinson also was an attorney for the league.

"HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF LIFE" SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Names Submitted for Chamber of Commerce Directors

"How to Get the Most Out of Life," is the title of the address which Dr. M. P. Northam, of Wilmington, will deliver at the annual dinner meeting of the Newark Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Washington House, Thursday, January 28, at 6:30 p. m.

The meeting is expected to be one of the most interesting ever held by the body and a large attendance is expected. Dr. Northam is in much demand as a speaker. It is believed by those in charge of the affair that his

talk will be both stimulating and instructive.

Re-election of J. E. Dougherty, Tinsley H. Ford and John K. Johnston as directors for a term of three years each has been recommended by the nominating committee.

Notices of the annual meeting have been sent to members by Warren A. Singles, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. It is requested that those who will be unable to attend notify Mr. Singles before January 25.

BAKE AT METHODIST CHURCH

A bake will be given in the Methodist Church, Saturday, January 23rd, at 10 o'clock, by the Busy Bee Sunday School Class. Vegetable soup, potato salad, cakes, pies, and candy will be for sale.

NEW CONCRETE ROAD SINKS

The new concrete road at the overhead crossing of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Alkin, Md., has been badly damaged by the sinking of the fill under the recent heavy rains.

VISITING NURSE MADE 3060 CALLS DURING 1931

One Hundred and Thirty-three More Than Previous Year

An increase of 133 in the number of calls made during 1931 over 1930 was revealed in the annual report of the Visiting Nurse Association made public this week.

The total number of calls made during 1931 was 3060, while the total for 1930 was 2927. A total of 1813 of the visits for 1931 were for nursing, while 1247 were for instruction.

In its report on the state work, the Visiting Nurse Association showed that 2176 persons attended. A total of 480 of the calls were made for babies, 540 for pre-school children and 1556 for school children. A total of 92 persons attended the tuberculosis clinic held the first Monday of each month.

A total of 62 birth certificates were

delivered, while quarantines and releases were issued for the following diseases: Chicken pox, 18; mumps, 2; scarlet fever, 10; measles, 81; diphtheria, 1; whooping cough, 30.

The cases visited by the nurse during the year were distributed as follows:

Prenatal, 36, visits, 98; deliveries attended, 27; maternity cases, 41, visits, 366; diabetes, 4, visits, 18; intestinal, 83, visits, 393; apoplexy, 6, visits, 72; bronchitis, 1, visits, 18; grip, 39, visits, 122; pneumonia, 5, visits, 27; cancer, 6, visits, 192; heart diseases, 3, visits, 55; kidney disease, 6, visits, 39; rheumatism, 1, visits, 1; fibritis, 1, visits, 8; shingles, 1, visits, 17; tonsils, 6, visits, 12; appendicitis, 1, visits, 1; infections, 2, visits, 11; ringworm, 2, visits, 12; accidents, 4, visits, 14; ambulance calls, 8.

Large Crowd Attends Second Concert of Newark Music Society

and well rendered. The program follows:

1. "The Song of Momus to Mars" from Dryden's "Secular Masque," "At the Mid Hour of Night," "Once I Loved a Maiden Fair," "My Old Nag Ned"—Old English.

2. "Die Mainacht," "Sonntag," "Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer," "Der Gang zum Liebschen"—Johannes Brahms.

3. "D'une prison," Reynaldo Hahn; "Chanson triste," Henri Duparc; "Mandoline," Claude Debussy.

4. "El Pano moruno," Seguidilla murciana, "Asturiana," "Polo," Manuel de Falla.

5. "Lonesome Song of the Plains," David Guion; "Mah Lindy Lou," Lily Strickland; "Gwine to Hebb'n," Jaques Wolfe.

The second concert of the year by students of the Curtis Institute of Music of Philadelphia was given in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, on Friday evening, January 15, under the auspices of the Newark Music Society. Conrad Thiebault, baritone, of the Philadelphia Opera Company, gave the entire program. He was accompanied on the piano by Joseph Rubanoff. This was the second appearance of Mr. Thiebault in Newark.

Since his first appearance, Mr. Thiebault's voice has become more mellow and flexible, and his clear, beautiful tones, together with his charming stage presence, completely won his audience.

Mr. Thiebault was especially pleasing in his rendition of the Brahms group of songs, although his whole program was exceedingly well chosen

DR. HULLIHEN RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Returning from a trip to Europe where he completed arrangements for extension of the University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan to Germany, Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the University, was ill at his home, "The Knoll," for five days. He was stricken with a severe cold that threatened to develop into pneumonia.

Tuesday Dr. Hullihen had recovered sufficiently to resume his affairs at his office in Recitation Hall.

Extension of the Foreign Study Plan to Germany will be effected next year, Dr. Hullihen said. Numbers of students in all of the colleges and universities interested in the plan have often expressed the wish that it be extended to other countries and it is expected that the project will be as successful in these nations as it has been in France.

During his trip, Dr. Hullihen first visited Paris where this year's class of about 80 students are studying. In completing arrangements for extension to Germany, he visited Munich with Professor George F. Brinton, of the University of Delaware faculty, who is resident director of the Foreign Study Group in Paris.

The first class will be sent to Germany in July and will consist, it is believed, of between 20 and 30 students. Professor Brinton will be supervising director of the project in both countries.

MISS SMITHSON RECOVERING AFTER SERIOUS ILLNESS

Miss Elizabeth Smithson who has been lying at the point of death and has been extremely ill since Christmas Day, is slowly recovering at her home in Port Deposit, Md.

Miss Smithson was for many years connected with Delaware College as Matron, and also a member of the New Century Club for some years, and has many friends in Delaware.

RECKLESS DRIVERS FINED

James B. Drummond of Kemblesville, was fined \$10 and costs during the week by Magistrate Thompson, on a charge of reckless driving.

John Polo, of Philadelphia, was fined \$10 and costs on a similar charge.

DAIRY MAIDS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Newly elected officers of Minneola Craft, No. 17 1/2, Dairy Maids, will be installed on Wednesday evening, January 27. Those who will hold office are: P. C. D. Maid, Martha Malcom; C. D. Maid, Ellen Atkinson; A. C. D. Maid, Elsie Pierce; Cow Scratcher, Viola Ewing; Col. of Pails, Edith Morrison; G. of Dairy, Nettle Connor.

CO. E. BALL AT ELKTON ARMORY THIS FRIDAY

The second annual mid-winter ball will be held at the Armory on Friday night of this week, January 22, with music by Ty Zeigler and his Orchestra. The affair is sponsored by Company "E" Club.

DR. T. M. SWAN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Dr. T. M. Swan will attend the Chiropractors' Convention in New York this Saturday. He leaves late Friday night and his office will not be open all day Saturday.

GREGGER'S RESOLUTION GOES ASTRAY

An example of short-lived reform turned up in the court of Magistrate Thompson during the week and ended with the commitment of Ray Gregger to the New Castle County Workhouse for 10 days in default of two \$5 fines. Gregger, who is well known in Newark was arrested for drunkenness and was dismissed the following morning when he swore "never to take another drink in his life." Before nightfall, however, he was back in Magistrate Thompson's court charged again with drunkenness. He was fined for each offense.

AETNA COMPANY FIGHTS CHIMNEY FIRE

A small chimney fire at the home of George Johnson, Ogletown, Thursday, resulted in the first call received by the Newark fire company in 1932. On the same day, the company extinguished a brush fire in Cobb's woods, a few miles south of the town.

Previous to these, the last alarm turned in to the Newark company was on the last day of 1931. On that day, the company responded to five calls.

THREE-IN-ONE HOME-MAKERS CLUB MEETS

The Three-in-One Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Nelson, Monday afternoon, January 13, with twenty members and one visitor present. The subjects, "Some Important Points in Buying, and Requirements in Nutrition, Health Demonstration for Adults and Pre-School Children" were presented by Mrs. Daugherty, the Home Demonstration Agent, and wonderfully explained. The meeting was most interesting and enjoyed by every one.

THE NEWARK SCHOOL LIBRARY

Its Organization, Its Administration and Its Purpose

In presenting this phase of school life, I should like to quote from the Newark Public Schools Suggested Course in Library, 1926.

"The great consulting room of a wise man is a library. Knowledge is worth little until you have made it so perfectly your own, as to be capable of telling it in precise and definite form. It is said that we only retain in our studies that which we employ. You cannot be sure that you have clear ideas on a subject unless you try to put them down on a piece of paper in independent words of your own. He that loves reading has everything within his reach. He has but to desire, and he may possess himself of every species of wisdom."

With this in mind the library has been organized into three departments—the Primary, the Elementary, and the Secondary. The Primary school library being placed in the Delaware Avenue Building and the Elementary and Secondary School Library is housed in the New Building. The Juvenile or Elementary books are filed and shelved in special sections for purposes of better and easier administration.

The classification of the Library may be considered under the three following heads: cataloging, filing and charging of books, magazines, pamphlets, pictures and maps.

Considering each of the three classifications in order, the cataloging is based entirely on the Dewey Decimal System. The main groupings of this system are: general works, philosophy, religion, sociology, language, science, useful arts, fine arts, literature, history and fiction. In our Library the fiction books are grouped entirely separate from the other books and are filed alphabetically by authors. For each book there are kept a title and an author card, which files are accessible to students and instructors.

The filing of materials other than books, magazines and newspapers is provided for and arranged alphabetically according to subject in cabinets, boxes, or folders supplied for that purpose. Books are shelved according to the groupings as explained in the Dewey Decimal System. Magazines and newspapers are filed alphabetically in a store room in an adjacent room to the library.

Another phase of classification is that of charging out materials for reference, to be used outside of the library proper. Each book is supplied with the call number, author number, book card (inserted in an envelope) and date due slip. A record of the date due and to whom the book has been loaned is recorded on the book card, which is filed for reference, and on the date due slip. The librarian has filed the book card in order that a check may be made on overdue books and a minimum fine of two cents a day may be charged. The student has the record on the date due slip as to when the book is due.

The administration of the library may also be explained under the heading of three groups: the chairman, the faculty and the students. Some of the students serve as librarians each period of the school day and also from 3.30 to 4 when books are charged out.

The chairman and faculty act in the capacity of advisers, supervisors and directors in the management of the library. Each teacher must know how to use the library in order to teach it to the pupils. Each teacher must have a bibliography for her own specific subject and grade, in order to do intensive work in the library.

The librarian's business to receive training in the organization, administration and purpose of the library in order to know books and direct their use. The pupil's part is to show consideration for others by careful handling and replacing of books.

The purpose of the library may be answered by asking a few questions. (1) What is it? A special collection of

books, magazines and indexes, pamphlets, clippings, pictures, and maps kept in a central place for the greatest good to the greatest number. The library contains approximately 6000 books, subscriptions to the leading magazines, periodicals and newspapers of current educational and professional interest. (2) What does it do? It furnishes a place for information and study; supplies information above and beyond that of the text book in connection with all subjects in the school, for pleasure reading and outside interests, books for home reading, how to make and how to do things—all phases of human activity. (3) How to use the library? It is not a study hall in the sense that lessons from text books are prepared there. It must be a quiet and orderly place. (4) What is taught in the library? The parts of a book such as the title, author and publisher, the table of contents and the index. General reference books such as the dictionary, the encyclopedia, the card catalogue, the Encyclopaedia, classification and administration. (5) How to use a library permit? Fill in the permit completely and accurately and carry out the requirement stated thereon.

In conclusion, "The average child will make progress only as long as he is encouraged to work out vital problems that confront him in his thinking, based upon his experience and his reading. To develop normally and to his best advantage the child must carry out his ideas and reach conclusions in his own individual way. Then only will he be able to work with the group intelligently and successfully. Enriching class room instruction can only be accomplished economically and efficiently by centering all such materials in one place—organized under proper direction: The School Library."

Greta E. McKinsey, Chairman,
Newark School Library.

Discuss School Child's Time at Home

"The School Child's Time at Home" was discussed by Dr. Agnes Snyder at a meeting of the Newport Parent-Teacher Association on January 13, to which New Castle county program chairmen were invited. Many Parent-Teacher Associations throughout the State plan to devote the rest of the year to the consideration of problems relating to the child's life at home; rest, recreation, home occupation and study hours. Members of the State Department of Public Instruction are also at work on some of these problems. Each community is asked to help set up standards for Delaware parents. The findings will be pooled in April with the purpose of re-enforcing the work of the school.

The discussion of "home work" brought out a difference of opinion. A number of parents expressed approval of assigned home work for children as young as Third Graders. All agreed that children in Grades 7 and 8 should study at home.

President William S. Hammill sug-

gested that parents unfamiliar with modern teaching methods should not attempt to help children with school work.

During the discussion of school study periods Mrs. Frances E. McCoy made the point that children who accomplish less in school have more to do at home if all are held to the same standards.

Committees were appointed to report on different parts of the child's time at home at the next meeting. Miss Helen E. Martin, State Supervisor of Music, led the group in community singing. At Dr. Snyder's suggestion that it would be fine for parents and children to know the same songs, Miss Martin taught the parents a sailor song, "popular with the children."

The Port Penn Juniors, Letty Raison, president, are working on a safety program. Each day they are responsible for the serving of a hot dish for lunch. They also take care of the school grounds.

period, however, gave employment to approximately 4000 extras. The work of these employees was "excellent" officials said.

Two new hot-blast mechanical seed-cotton driers have been developed by the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It does not cost much to build these driers, which can be made by the usual cotton gin or plantation laborers.

All wool materials should be dried in a warm place not near a fire or in the direct sunlight. Never allow them to freeze. Hang knitted underwear from the shoulders, shaping the garments occasionally and squeezing the water from the bottom.

Open School Night at the Newark School

Open School Night was observed in the Newark School last week. More than one hundred parents and friends of the school attended in addition to the Staff and Board of Education. Due to serious illness Mr. Harrison Gray, of the Board of Education, was not able to attend.

Miss Mary G. Harmon presented some of the outstanding objectives of the kindergarten program in the Newark School. In it she emphasized the beginning of habits which are looked for throughout life. The public kindergarten is new in the Newark School this year. It being made possible by a special appropriation by the last State Legislature. The results which are now being achieved seems to justify its inclusion in the public school program.

The daily schedule of the Elementary School was presented by Miss Madeline Johnston, chairman of the Elementary School, who emphasized the longer periods set aside for daily class work, directed study and learning as a better means of pupils actually learning to do through doing. Miss Johnston cited many examples of good results growing from the schedule made possible for the first time this year. Chief among the advantages was the individual guidance of the pupil through the supervised study schedule and the special guidance hour. Emphasizing the great importance of mastery of subject matter with a pupil's understanding of the same she further called attention to the study budget plan with reference to home study. Miss Johnston emphasized home study as being the work which the pupil can do alone.

"That life is a collection of habits, is well known. And this fact, among many others, emphasized the great need of a pupil learning the art of budgeting his time so as to satisfactorily complete his school work," was emphasized by Mr. William K. Gillespie, chairman of the Senior High School, in discussing the School Day for the Junior and the Senior High School pupil. He called attention to

the fact that penetrative study was necessary to attain any satisfactory degree of success in school work, and the proper use of time was an essential in such a program.

Continuing he said: "This year the Newark School in the secondary field went on the hour period, which gives a number of advantages. Among these advantages we find that the following are of importance: A beginning of study may be made on assigned lessons under the immediate guidance of the instructor in that subject, and any questions anticipated or real can be adjusted there. Further, the instructor can direct attention to individual differences and special cases. Each pupil has a schedule study card for school and home study. Parents can help a great deal by checking on the pupils home study plan. It is the policy of the school to have pupils study these subjects at home which they can best do without help. Subjects in which the pupils are making the least progress should be studied in school under guidance. This accounts for the fact that sometimes it is necessary to change pupils' study schedule cards. In those cases wherein the pupil is doing unsatisfactory work the home room adviser and the classroom teacher look into the matter and makes the necessary adjustments. Study schedule cards are not therefore iron clad, and as a means must always be made to serve the end in view." Mr. Gillespie closed by saying "that it was his experience that in all cases where the study schedule plan was regarded seriously by all concerned a good attitude was maintained and in the great majority of cases a pupil gained strength in his work."

Mr. Charles B. Boone and Miss Rose Leary presented the problem of caring for several hundred pupils who remain at the school during the lunch hour. Both these addresses were full of interesting suggestions and information. Their general theme was: "Worthy Use of Leisure in the Pupil's Free Time."

Miss Greta McKinsey, chairman of the Junior High School and of the Library Committee of the Newark School, presented the following paper on the Newark School Library.

Short interesting talks were given by Mr. Gallaher, Mr. Richards and Mr. Wilson.

STANTON P.T.A. HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The Stanton P.T.A. held a very interesting meeting on Monday evening, January 18, at 8 o'clock. A large attendance was present. Mrs. William Bradley, vice-president, presided. After the usual order of business, much time was spent on the monthly topic, "Nutrition." Miss MacDonald, Nutrition Specialist from the University of Delaware, was the speaker. She gave a fine and helpful talk on the value of foods. She emphasized the importance of milk in the child's diet and that attention should be given to the kinds of food instead of the bulk.

Member of the association had prepared sample lunches which Miss MacDonald explained and pointed out the food value each contained.

The children gave a very interesting health play. The topic for February will be "Home Work." The committees are planning on worthwhile reports that will be given on the subject.

AMERICAN LEGION TO SPONSOR DANCE AT DOVER

The David C. Harrison Post, No. 14, American Legion, will sponsor what will be known as a "Gala Hard Time Dance," at the State Armory, Dover, Friday evening, January 29th. This dance has the promise of being the biggest, best and funniest dance ever staged in this State.

Dancing will commence at 9.00 p. m. and will continue until 2.00 a. m., under the able direction of Frank Denny, Master of Ceremonies.

Aside from "Bob" Cummings and his complete dance orchestra of ten musicians, there will be several specialty numbers, offering great attraction to the patrons.

Prizes will be awarded for the following: The most original dressed woman, the most original dressed man, the most original dressed couple. Also for the best dancing couples in the waltz, fox trot, Charleston and spot dance.

The idea and purpose of those in charge of the dance is to offer dance lovers the very best that can be procured in the line of dancing. Extensive arrangements have been made to assure everyone in attendance a delightful and most enjoyable evening's pleasure.

The State Armory will be gaily decorated for the occasion. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the David C. Harrison Post.

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Today and Every Day, when you Buy Dependable, Quality Foods In the Nearby ASCO Store

Substantial Foods Specially Priced

Blue Rose Best White Choice Green **Fancy Rice** } Your Choice
Small Beans } **2 lbs 9c**
Split Peas }

ASCO Gelatine Desserts 2 pkgs 13c
Choice Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 med cans 15c
ASCO Fancy Sweet Peas 2 cans 29c
Tetley's Orange Pekoe Tea 1/4-lb pkg 20c
ASCO Orange Pekoe Tea 1/4-lb pkg 17c

Reg. 10c Large White **Lima Beans** } **2 cans 15c**
Ready to heat and eat. Big value at this price.

White or Yellow Corn Meal 2 lbs 5c
Ritter Tomato Juice can 7 1/2 c; bot 10c
ASCO Pure Peanut Butter tumbler 12 1/2 c
Quaker Brew Cereal Beverage (plus dep) 6 bts 25c
ASCO Golden Ginger Ale 3 pt bts 25c

Choice Cut **String Beans** } Your Choice
Rep. 10c Fancy **Sardines** } **2 cans 15c**
Norwegian

Choice Mixed **Vegetables** } **2 cans 15c**
Eveready Fruit Cocktail tall can 15c
Delicious Canned Fruits 3 small cans 23c
Glenwood Fine Jellies tumbler 10c
Gold Seal Rolled White Oats 2 pkgs 15c
Wheatena Breakfast Food pkg 22c

Reg. 10c Freshly Packed **Diced Carrots** } **2 cans 15c**
Serve carrots often for their nutritious value.

Two Outstanding Bread Values
Bread Supreme large wrapped loaf **7c**
Victor Bread big pan loaf **5c**

Cake Specials from Our Own Bakeries

Cocoanut Marshmallow Layer Cake each **25c**
Lady Baltimore Layer Cake each **25c**

Reg. 7 1/2 c **Bread Crumbs** pkg } Your Choice
ASCO **Corn** small can

Reg. 7c **Tomato Puree** can **5c**
Choice Cooked **Red Beets** small can

ASCO Washing Soda big pkg 7c
American Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 19c
Scott Tissue (Soft, Absorbent) 3 rolls 25c
Handy Dish Cloths 3 for 10c; doz 39c
Palmolive Soap 4 cakes 25c
Camay Toilet Soap 3 cakes 19c
Bab-o can 12 1/2 c; Oxydol pkg 19c

Choose the Blend that Suits Your Taste

Victor Coffee lb 17c
Mild blend of High Grade Santos Coffee. Big value.

ASCO Coffee lb 23c
Rich, delicious, full flavor. Correctly and Freshly Roasted.

Aame Coffee lb tin 29c
Outstanding blend of the finest beans. Packed in tins.

TIMELY MEAT SUGGESTIONS
Home Dressed Corn-Fed BEEF

Steaks } **Rump or Round lb 25c**
Best Sirloin lb 38c

Roasts } **Rump or Round lb 25c**
Best Cuts Finest Standing Rib lb 29c

Lean Smoked Picnic Hams lb 8 1/2 c
Mild Sugar Cured Hams (10 to 12 lb av.) lb 14c

Genuine LAMB

Legs Lamb lb 25c
Rack Chops lb 18c Shoulder Lamb lb 14c
Breast Lamb lb 5c Neck Lamb lb 10c

Freshly Ground Rendering Suet lb 5c
Freshly Cut Broth Bones 2 lbs 5c

Liver Pork 10c
Beef 17c

In Our Fish Departments

Fancy Boston Mackerel lb 10c
Nordic Fish Steaks 2 1/2-lb pkgs 21c
No. 1 Canadian Smelts lb 19c
Freshly Opened Oysters 2 doz 25c

Grape Fruit, Reg. 5c 6 for 25c
Lettuce head 10c
Celery Hearts 10c
Fresh Tomatoes lb 15c
Cauliflower 15c and 11c
Fresh Peas 17c; 3 lbs 50c
New Cabbage lb 5c

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Cows Produce More When You Feed Them Gambrill's A-1 DAIRY FEED

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\$1.75 per 100 pounds



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GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

46

By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



COLONEL ST. LEGER



GENERAL BURGOGNE



GENERAL HOWE

WITH TRENTON AND PRINCETON VICTORIES ACHIEVED WASHINGTON WENT INTO WINTER QUARTERS AT MORRISTOWN. MEANWHILE THE BRITISH WERE ENJOYING IN SETTING A TRAP, NAMELY THE COMING TOGETHER AT ALBANY OF BURGOGNE FROM THE NORTH, ST. LEGER FROM THE WEST AND HOWE FROM THE EAST. WASHINGTON WHO HAD BEGUN TO BE KNOWN AS THE "OLD FOX" FORESAW THE PLAN. TO PREVENT BRITISH SHIPS FROM ASCENDING THE HUDSON THE AMERICANS STRETCHED HUGE CHAINS ACROSS THE RIVER.



HOWE LEFT NEW YORK ON JULY 23, 1777 TO CAPTURE PHILADELPHIA. HIS SHIPS ENTERED CHESAPEAKE BAY, AND ALTHOUGH WASHINGTON WAS WAITING, THE BRITISH TROOPS WERE LANDED AND MARCHED TO JEFFREY'S FORD AND THENCE ACROSS THE BRANDYWINE RIVER, BLOCKING THE AMERICAN AVENUES OF RETREAT. ALTHOUGH ATTACKED FROM ALL SIDES, WASHINGTON WAS ABLE TO GET AWAY AND WITH REINFORCEMENTS HE WAS ABLE TO MAKE A STAND AT GERMANTOWN ON OCTOBER 6, WHERE HE AGAIN LOST THE BATTLE WHICH CENTERED AROUND THE FAMOUS CHEW HOUSE.



BRANDYWINE BATTLE MONUMENT



CHEW HOUSE, GERMANTOWN



LAFAYETTE WAS WOUNDED IN THE BATTLE OF BRANDYWINE

Alexander Hamilton's Anniversary

January 11, brings around the 175th return of the birthday of Alexander Hamilton, whom Chief Justice Marshall ranked next to Washington himself in greatness and importance in the critical days of our earlier history.

Certainly Hamilton was one of the most brilliant of all Washington's aides and advisors. His dramatic career has lent itself to fiction and drama, and no critic or historian of our rise as a nation can cover that period without the most elaborate attention to Hamilton.

Alexander Hamilton, we are told by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, was born, a British subject, on the Island of Nevis, in the West Indies, on January 11, 1757. Left poor in his boyhood, like Washington himself, Hamilton was thrown upon the care of relatives who placed him in the employ of one Nicholas Cruger. In this man's business the youngster showed at once the astonishing qualities of his mind, and good friends sent him to New York, where he might acquire education and find the true field for his abilities. Two years later, Hamilton entered what was then King's College and now is Columbia University, but the Revolution interrupted his studies and opened to him his real career.

As long as he lived, and in spite of his genius in other directions, Hamilton thirsted for military glory, and he lost no time in adopting the patriot cause. A company of artillery having been authorized by the New York convention in 1776, Hamilton applied for the command. Though he was only twenty years old, the examination he passed quickly dispelled any doubts as to his fitness for the post.

His skill and bravery in action during the campaign of that year in New York won him the attention of General Washington. In the actions at Trenton and Princeton the brilliant youth so impressed Washington that he made the boy an aide-de-camp with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Desk duties, though he was eminently fitted for them, soon palled on Hamilton, however, and he sought what has now become the historic occasion of his argument with his chief to resign and

seek a command in the field. Washington, hurt as he was by Hamilton's behavior, magnanimously put him back on the firing line and gave him the final honor of leading the closing assault on the British works at Yorktown.

The part Hamilton played in shaping our Constitution and having it adopted, has become one of the important pages in American history. Disapproving of many of the features of the Constitution, he nevertheless threw himself heart and soul into the fight for its adoption, writing brilliant articles which helped considerably in winning over doubtful states.

Yet even this was but the preliminary to his great contribution to the founding of the Government. Remarkable before, Hamilton then became great as statesman, administrator, and financial genius. Made first Secretary of the Treasury by President Washington, Hamilton developed those policies which placed the new and struggling nation on a firm foundation of credit and made its life secure.

It was Hamilton who chiefly established, for one thing, our theory and practice of the tariff. In response to queries and demands from Congress, Hamilton, as Secretary of the Treasury, wrote a series of reports that are as firmly fixed in our national life as the Constitution itself. Americans who have never read these papers, nevertheless benefit by the principles which they contain and which we have never ceased to maintain in operation.

Yet it was fated that this man who contributed such solid material to our national existence, should put a tragic close to a career as brief as it was brilliant. Born a romantic figure, his death itself is the last chapter in what destiny determined should end like a story. No matter how or when Hamilton died, his loss would have been taken as a calamity by his countrymen. It seemed a double calamity, coming as it did while Hamilton still was young and in the form of the outmoded duel; but destiny had so willed. Still, Aaron Burr snuffed out a life and laid low a body; Hamilton's fame and name he could not remove from America's roll of honor.

NEW CONTRIVANCES TO BE EXHIBITED IN PHILADELPHIA

The depression, blamed for almost everything, may be a blessing in disguise insofar as the creative urge of the American people is concerned, according to Herman Larson, managing director of the Third International Patent Exposition, which will be held in Convention Hall, Philadelphia, from February 1 to 10, inclusive.

"There are so many people out of work who have such a lot of time on their hands that it is only natural that a certain percentage of them have devoted some time to conceiving, fashioning and patenting new devices," Mr. Larson said. "The natural enthusiasm and industry of our people must have some outlet. There can be no other reason for the large number of new models arriving at Exposition headquarters."

"It is my opinion that the number of inventions patented, or awaiting patent papers, for the past six months is greater than in any other period in our history."

Larson indicated that while some of the models and inventions perfected were of a more or less non-utilitarian nature, there was a large number of useful things that eventually would prove beneficial to humanity, science and industry.

"Every day we are receiving new contrivances designed to lighten work for somebody—the factory hand, the housewife, the engineer, or the doctor. It is true that a few of them were conceived by naturally lazy people who needed some outlet for their genius. Nevertheless, most of them are the result of considerable thought and a sincere desire to improve things."

"We have, for instance, several new devices for protecting life at railroad crossings. Whether they are meritorious or not, and some of them are, one must not overlook the earnestness evidenced by the inventors, and their desire to safeguard human life as well as protect the interests of the railroad companies."

"Then, take the patented headlight for airships. To many that would seem a far-fetched idea, but the day is coming when the airship will be in

common use for passenger and freight service, and a lot of flying will be done at night. This inventor's patent, while it may seem premature now, may be in general use when that not far distant day comes.

"Peering into the future, anticipating, is something that inventors are always doing. Indeed, if they didn't the world would be the loser. It was the foresight and vision of men and women who dared to look 50, 100 and more years ahead that has made our civilization of today what it is. To the pioneers of every industry we should give grateful thanks."

"If Benjamin Franklin, in Philadelphia, had not experimented with electricity we might not yet have harnessed the lightning. It was the same with Fulton, Holland, Marconi, Stevenson, the Wright Brothers, De Forest, Whitney and the other immortals. In their early experiments they were considered dreamers and visionaries."

"And so, among the thousands of inventors who will have models on display at the Third International Patent Exposition there are many who are sincere and whose efforts are valuable contributions to humanity, science and industry. In contemplating their work we should overlook that which merely represents the inventive urge of those who are more concerned with devising something less utilitarian. All we should remember, have their definite place in the general scheme."

FRENCH TOAST

Make French toast sometimes for lunch. Beat an egg; add about three-fourths of a cup of milk and a little salt. Dip slices of bread in this until well soaked and fry to a delicate brown in a small quantity of butter or clean fat. Serve plain or with preserves, honey, maple or other syrup, or with powdered sugar and lemon juice, or sugar and cinnamon.

A large orchard near Dover, Delaware, it is believed, contains the largest single block of bearing apple trees in the world.

SPRAYING OF POTATOES GIVES INCREASED PRODUCTION

Experiments Have Been Continued Since 1928

Potato growers in New Castle county are urged this year to again use all economical methods available in growing their 1932 crop by County Agent Ed Willim, Jr., who has been conducting demonstrations for the past four years on the value of proper spraying in reducing the cost of producing the bushel unit of potatoes.

Starting in 1928 to show that proper spraying with high pressure traction or power spraying outfits would give an increase in the number of bushels harvested from an acre, these tests have been continued each year since on the farms of John Mitchell, Hockessin; William T. Pierson, Hockessin; and Walter Rothwell, Newport. Weights of potatoes secured by Mr. Willim from plots properly sprayed by the growers, have given an average increase each year of 46 bushels when compared with the yields of potatoes dug from plots not sprayed in the same fields. The greatest increase was recorded in 1931 when the three sprayed demonstration plots averaged 55 bushels over the unsprayed ones.

"Cutting the corners" in the expenses on the farm with many farm crops can often best be done by reducing the cost of producing a unit of the article to be produced. For instance with potatoes, the grower who plants one acre of potatoes and with proper management which includes thorough spraying of the tubers, harvests 275 bushels of potatoes. Compare him with the one who produces only 230 bushels from an acre. Suppose the selling price per bushel is 50c, then the first man gets \$22.50 more per acre than does the second. This extra amount is profit when the sprayer has been purchased.

"With a small acreage the average grower," continues the Agent, "is probably not often justified in investing in a sprayer for his individual use alone, but often when two or three or more growers buy the outfit this cost to the individual can be lowered considerably. Spray outfits are often purchased in this manner by several growers who in this way get proper spraying for their growing potatoes at little cost."

"The recommended spray mixture and schedule for potatoes calls for the use of Bordeaux mixture to be applied under pressure of not less than 275 pounds every ten days after the potatoes are four to six inches in height. The Bordeaux mixture should contain at least five pounds of lime and five parts of blue stone or copper sulphate mixed in 50 gallons

of water. When chewing insects as potato bugs are present, add two pounds of arsenate of lead (poison) to this mixture."

Potato growers interested in learning more about modern spraying of this crop and its economic results, are advised to call on County Agent Willim of Newark, who will be glad to give them the facts on how the cost of producing potatoes can be lowered by proper spraying.

Elk Mills

Mrs. A. Thomas Kay has Easter flowers blooming.

Mr. Thomas Widdoes, Sr., is seriously ill in Union Hospital, Elkton.

Mr. Wm. R. Miller and wife and Mr. Harry N. Herbener and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller on Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Reed, of Newark, was a week end guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kay.

Mrs. James Watts has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Emma Davis, at Holden, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, in Wilmington, Saturday evening.

Mr. W. Herbert Price, who was quite ill, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Walter Appleford spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Price.

Rev. C. Davis and family were entertained at dinner Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. John Todd.

Mrs. W. R. Miller, of Columbia, Pa., and Miss Edith Stewart, of Carney's Point, N. J., who were visiting their father and other relatives here, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. J. Ash, of Elkton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Keamey.

Miss Elva Blackiston, of Chester, Pa., is visiting friends in Elk Mills.

MILFORD CROSS ROADS SCHOOL NOTES

The third and fourth grade English class had great fun dramatizing "Old Man Rabbit" on Tuesday afternoon. The boys, Charles Nelson, chairman, were in charge of the first three parts. Grayson Greer made a splendid "Old Man Rabbit." Alfred Phillips and Norman Reed were equally fine as "Molly Mouse" and "Billy Chipmunk."

The last three parts were given by the girls with the assistance of some second grade boys. You should have seen Annie Kwiatkowski as "Old Man Rabbit," Phyllis Reed as "Molly Mouse," Kathleen Starkey as "Billy Chipmunk," Karl Greer as "Tommy Chickadee," Scottie Guthrie as "Rusty Robin," and Stanley Kwiatkowski as "Chatterchee." Blanche Reed read the directions.

Norman Reed was in charge of properties.

P. T. A.

The adults presented their January program before a large and appreciative audience on Wednesday evening, January 20. Mrs. Leonard Nelson, president, presided. The program was arranged by Mrs. Edwin Guthrie. The State subject, "Nutrition," was attractively presented by Miss Pearl Mac-

IMPOSSIBLE FOR AUTO DRIVERS TO SEE PEDESTRIANS AT NIGHT

The shadows of evening now come early. There is a rush to get home from the office before dark and the main arteries of travel are crowded with hurrying motorists and pedestrians. In this welter of traffic lurks danger to car owners and pedestrians as well.

The Delaware Safety Council's "Safety Sally" emphasizes a very important safety requisite for pedestrians on our highways when she says: "Remember when you're walking on a road at night a driver with the best headlights can't see you 75 yards away. Face traffic, carry a light or wear white." Part of the solution of the traffic problem on our highways depends upon the manner in which pedestrians accept "Safety Sally's" advice.

Even the casual observer cannot fail to see that many pedestrians turn their backs on the new regulations as well as on approaching cars. All blame cannot be placed upon operators of motor vehicles if an accident does occur. We cannot relieve the burden of caution from the pedestrian to exercise due care and when the pedestrian is guilty of negligence accidents will certainly occur.

If a driver with the best headlights can't see you at 75 yards away, drivers with poor headlights will hardly see you at 35 yards away. Therefore, a car with poor lights traveling at 40 miles per hour has a fraction over two seconds in which to see a pedestrian and turn out of his way. The pedestrian who fails to wear white or carry a light while afoot on the highway at night know-

ingly contributes to the conditions hampering the cause of safety.



SAFETY SALLY

says—

REMEMBER—

WHEN YOU'RE WALKING ON A ROAD AT NIGHT A DRIVER WITH THE BEST HEADLIGHTS CAN'T SEE YOU 75 YARDS AWAY. FACE TRAFFIC, CARRY A LIGHT OR WEAR WHITE

Donald, Nutrition Specialist of the University Extension Service.

Adult Education

The third year of Adult Education at Milford Cross Roads is meeting with the same keen interest of former years. There were 39 present on Tuesday evening. Everyone is looking forward to the Spring Musical Festival in which all New Castle county music classes will participate.

It is not too late to join the class. Come next Tuesday evening, January

26, at 7:30 sharp. There will be six more meetings of the class before the Musical Festival at the close of the course.

Whenever practicable, gather mummified fruits left in the orchard and burn or bury them, or plow under before buds open in the spring. These dried-up fruits carry disease spores, especially the spores of brown rot, and they may spread diseases next spring.

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GIVE it a change of diet . . . Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite . . . higher in heating value . . . lower in ash.

Smaller "meals" will satisfy its appetite . . . but what it does consume will do it more good . . . and give you more heat.

Maybe a change in size will mean an even greater saving . . . or perhaps a different operating method can be used with economical results.

Call us. We'll look at your heater and advise you . . . or send along a booklet that points the way to money-saving, and convenience.

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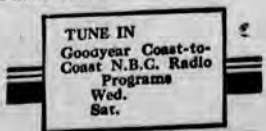
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Full Size	Price of Each	Each in Pairs
20x4.50-21	\$4.37	\$4.23
28x4.75-19	\$5.12	\$4.97
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30x3 1/2	\$5.57	\$5.46

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Newark, Delaware

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Founded January 26, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson

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By The Post Publishing Company.

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,
under Act of March 3, 1879.

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We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the
writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

JANUARY 21, 1932

**"Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees,
Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**
—OUR MOTTO

The Newark Police Force

The appointment of J. Elmer Morrison last Tuesday evening to the Newark police force should give Chief Cunningham an opportunity to show the citizens of Newark just what can be expected and done with an efficient organization, for which he is responsible.

Officer Hill being on the force only a few months gives the Chief the opportunity to train these men to fulfill their duties as officers of the law and to live up to the oath which is administered to all officers sworn in, as follows:

"I will support the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the State of Delaware, and do my duty as Town Officer for the Town of Newark, Delaware, to the best of my ability, so help me God."

Believing the conditions in Newark not nearly as bad as some would lead us to believe, there are a number of cases, however, according to reports, that should be looked into. Some of the citizens believe it is only a question of time when there will be a murder committed on North Street, if present conditions are not remedied. It is reported that conditions on South Chapel Street would also stand investigation. A number of people claim that there are twenty-seven places on Main Street between the Center and Quality Hill where liquor can be bought. Frankly, we believe this is exaggerated considerably. No officer of the law should hesitate to do his duty toward law violators, and he will be supported by all law-abiding citizens.

With three officers on the police force it is reasonable to believe that Newark can be one of the cleanest towns in the State, and it should be. We believe, and we think we speak for the general public, that with Bill Cunningham as Chief of the Police Force he can and will clean up undesirable places. It is the officers' duty to ferret out not only thieves and so forth, but bootleggers as well. If the officers do their duty, the citizens should have very little to complain of.

Chief Cunningham, the citizens of Newark are with you and your assistants. Do your duty so that the people of Newark can point with pride to our Police Force. Make this the cleanest town in the State.

Lodge Notes

JR. O. U. A. M.

The American Flag Council, No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., convened promptly at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening with Councilor Devonshire presiding. This meeting was attended by 46 brothers. Councilor Devonshire in his opening remarks stressed the fact that the success of a Council was in punctuality and cooperation with a brotherly spirit.

Past Councilor Smythe again officiated at a large class obligation.

Final plans were presented for the 35th anniversary to be held next Monday evening, at 7:45 o'clock, in the New Century Club Building. A pleasing musical and vocal program has been arranged. Then, too, a three-reel moving picture will be shown of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Home at Tiffin, Ohio. All Juniors and lady friends are cordially invited to enjoy the evening with us.

A short business session will be held at 7 p. m. in our Council Chamber that night.

A. Neal Smythe, Pub. Cm. Chr.

I. O. R. M.

Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M., at a meeting on Tuesday evening decided to hold services at the Red Men's Home on Sunday, February 7th, at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. Walter Gunby officiating. All Tribes and Councils of the Reservation as well as friends are invited to attend.

It is the aim of the Propagation Committee for the Tribes and Councils to hold services at the Home at least once a month during the year. Mineola Council, No. 17, of Newark, as well as Wawa, Little Bear and Andastaka Tribes have announced their intentions of holding services, and with Apache Tribe holding services several weeks ago, it looks like the whole year will be soon booked.

A committee was appointed to make preparation for the Great Sachem when he makes his official visit to Minnehaha Tribe on February 23rd. Don't forget to be on hand next Tuesday evening.

DEGREE OF POCOHONTAS

Mineola Council, No. 17, D. of P., is holding lively sessions now. The membership committee is working hard to have a class of candidates in the near future.

Next Wednesday evening, January 27th, Great Sachem Benjamin H. Cooper and staff of Great Chiefs will pay an official visit to Mineola Council. All members are earnestly requested to be on hand as there are some important business affairs that the Great Chiefs will put before the

Council.

The social committee is making plans for a card party to be held soon.

LADIES OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Ivy Crow Temple, No. 4, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, held their installation on Saturday evening. Deputy Mary Heavell had charge of the work. Those who were installed were Past Noble Templar, Nettie Connor; Noble Templar, Mary J. Greenplate; Vice Templar, Edith Morrison; Priestess, Eva Sprongell; Prophetess, Stella Ely; Marshall of Ceremonies, Lillian Morrison; Guardian of Finance, Jennie Williams; Guardian of Exchequer, Mary Heavell; Guardian of Records, Viola Ewing; Guardian of Inner Portals, Ellen Atkinson; Guardian of Outer Portals, Virginia Warrington; Trustee, 3 years, Amanda Astle; Trustee, 2 years, Viola Ewing; Trustee, 1 year, Mary Heavell.

Committees were appointed as follows: Social, Clara Hall, chairlady; Jennie Williams, Lillian Morrison; Entertainment, Viola Ewing, chairlady; Nettie Connor and Stella Ely, Press correspondent, Viola Ewing.

Captain of the degree team, Deputy Mary Heavell, presented Past Noble Templar, Nettie Connor, with a ring of the 'Ladies of the Golden Eagle. Past Noble Templar Nettie Connor presented Past Noble Templar Clara Hall with a gift from Deputy Mary Heavell. After the business session, everyone enjoyed a banquet at Powell's Restaurant.

ELKTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ELECTS DIRECTORS

At the meeting of the Elkton Chamber of Commerce last week the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Harry L. Croak, D. J. Ayerst, Dr. J. L. Trone, John H. Minster, A. F. Robinson, F. du Pont Thomson, F. A. Alexander, H. C. Marsh, Robert J. McCauley, H. W. Pippin, William C. Freehy, Howard T. Ruhl, William D. Fowler, G. Reynolds Ash, Esq., and A. V. Lawless.

Howard T. Ruhl and Harold C. Marsh were named to take up with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company the matter of better train facilities on the new schedule.

Committees reported that the matter of low wages paid on the bridge work in Elkton had been taken up with Governor Ritchie; that arrangements have been completed for the electrically lighted sign at the western limits of Elkton; and on the Christmas lighting.

The new directors met on Monday evening and organized by electing the following officers: President, F. A. Alexander; vice-president, H. C. Marsh; secretary, William D. Fowler; treasurer, Robert F. du Pont Thomson.

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RISING SUN BANK ELECTS DIRECTORS

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Rising Sun, held on January 12, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Jesse T. Cameron, M. E. Flounders, C. H. Morris, John T. Neary, W. M. Pogue, Charles S. Pyle, Jesse Wood, Robert K. Wood.

The following officers were elected: Charles S. Pyle, president; Jesse Wood, vice-president; M. E. Floun-

ders, cashier and secretary of the Board; George E. Lawrence, assistant cashier.

ARE CONGRATULATED ON BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wirt Willis, of Glasgow, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born on Sunday at the Homeopathic Hospital, Mrs. Willis, before her marriage, was Miss Anita P. Biddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Trimble Biddle, of Elkton. Mr. Willis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wirt Willis.

Arthur Handley and Jack Lafferty State Champions of Judging Teams

Arthur Handley, of Bridgeville, is the state 4-H Club Corn Judging Champion, and Jack Lafferty, of Cheswold, is the state 4-H Club Poultry Judging Champion. These championships were determined at the annual 4-H Club Corn and Poultry Judging contests held at the Annual Farm Products and Poultry Show at Milford, on January 8, results of which have just been compiled and released by A. D. Cobb, Assistant Director of Extension.

Arthur Handley, the new 4-H Club Corn Judging Champion, has been a 4-H Club member since 1927, and has completed a 4-H Club project each year since with the exception of 1928. He has also been a student in the Agricultural Class of the Bridgeville High School, where he has received valuable training in agricultural problems. His score of 90.5 in the contest will bring him the bronze 4-H championship plaque and a gold first place medal awarded by the Delaware Crop Improvement Association.

The silver medal for second place goes to Albert Buckworth, of New Castle County for his score of 86.7. He was the champion last year and in three years of corn judging competition has never been below second place. Howard Speicher, of Greenwood, won the bronze third place

medal with a score of 84.5. Kent County 4-H Club members ran away with the State 4-H Poultry Judging contest, winning four of the first five places. Jack Lafferty has worked hard for his championship, having been a poultry club member for five or six years. In the contest he made perfect scores in placing two classes of exhibition birds and scored 92 each in two classes of production birds. Adding to this record his score of 95 in the written examination his total score was 479 points out of a possible 500 for an average grade of 95.8. As a result of his good work he will receive a bronze 4-H Club championship plaque, a gold first place medal, and a trip to the 4-H Club Short Course in June. Second place was won by Charles F. Jones, of Greenwood, with a score of 94.2 and will receive a silver second place medal and a Short Course trip. Joe Kielbassa, of Milford, won third place with a score of 92 and will get a third place bronze medal. Short Course trips were awarded the highest ranking judges from each of the three counties, so Paul Golt, of Middletown, also receives a Short Course trip for his sixth place score of 87.2.

All of the awards in this contest were presented by the Delaware State Poultry Association.

About March 1st

NASH

Will Announce

5 New Series of Cars

Embodying features that will not only be a revelation to the industry, but will also be the greatest value ever offered to the public.

In the meantime, and for the next 30 days, we will conduct a

BARGAIN SALE

of all new first series 1932 models as well as all used cars we have in stock - - at very substantial net savings. If you are considering a new or used car here is a great opportunity for you.

Dennison Motor Company

Phone 424

Newark, Delaware

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baker, of Boston, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker over the week-end. Mr. R. Baker and family, of Dover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker on Sunday.

Warren A. Singles spent the past weekend in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cunningham and son Jack, of New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Dill and son Edward, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ivins, of Wilmington, and children and Mrs. Fitchelson and children, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Stewart.

Mrs. Nellie Penzer, of Newark, was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. Samuel Stewart, Sr.

Mrs. Wm. Herbert Hall, of Baltimore, and Mrs. J. M. Barnes motored to Seaford on Sunday and are visiting Mrs. W. Dean Breeding this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Pennington, of Chester, and Miss Ona Singles visited Miss Miriam Gillespie at Rosemont Sanatorium, Lancaster, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hughes announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vernell M. Hughes, to Charles A. Sylvester, of Bear, Delaware. The wedding will take place in June. Mrs. Sylvester is a graduate of the Newark High School and attended the University of Delaware. He is now associated with the du Pont laboratory at Deep Water Point, N. J.

OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY
My office will be closed all day Saturday, January 23d.
DR. T. M. SWAN
CHIROPRACTOR

Mrs. Helen McKinley, State Leader of Home Demonstration, University of Delaware, was a speaker at the Newport Woman's Club, Tuesday.

Prof. James A. Barkley, of the University of Delaware, will speak at the Christiana M. E. Church Sunday evening at 7.30, his subject will be, "A Challenge to the Church."

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bond, of Germantown, Pa., over the week-end.

Ark Garden Club will meet Monday at Garden Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Baker, of Orchard Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickey, of Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, of Newark, attended the funeral of Mr. Lewis Powell, at Kennett Square, on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Richards has returned home after a sojourn to Palatka, Florida.

Mrs. George McCafferty, of Philadelphia, visited relatives here this week.

Miss Marian Smith spent the past week-end with a friend, Mrs. Kennard, of Rising Sun, Md.

Mr. Francis Richards entertained at Bridge at his home, Wednesday evening, on West Main street.

Mr. Charles R. Walsh, of New York City, returned home Wednesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Werner.

Miss Mary Wynne, of the Flower Hospital, has been visiting relatives in Wilmington this week.

Mr. John Wooleyhan, of Newark, and Mr. Walter Allen, of Cecilton, Md., were recent guests in Olney, Pa., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmor A. Worthington.

Mrs. Charles L. Penny entertained her nephew, Doctor Wm. A. Frantz, of Baltimore, over the week-end.

Mrs. Catherine Pemberton is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ira Shellenard, West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillfillan, of Galena, Md., will entertain at a house party this week-end; their guests will

be members of Mrs. Gillfillan's family and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little.

Mrs. George Danby, who suffered a fall at her home on East Park Place, is improving.

Mr. William K. Gillespie, of the faculty of the Newark High School, is ill at his home on Center street. Mr. Harrison Gray is still on the sick list.

"Vic" Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Willis, is suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

The University of Maryland basketball team defeated Navy, Wednesday night, by the score 25-15.

Miss Marian Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Owens, of Wilmington, was a guest last week-end of Mrs. Eleanor Townsend.

Herbert Henning sailed on the President Harding from New York Tuesday and will touch at Hamburg, Germany, Cherbourg, France, and Plymouth, England, returning here on February 12.

Mrs. Charles Eshman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wollaston, and spent the day in Philadelphia, returning to her home in Chestertown, Md., Tuesday evening.

Miss Louise Austin, of the Library staff of the University of Delaware, entertained at a tea at the Blue Hen Tea Room on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Claude Hearn entertained at bridge at her home on Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. John Engler, of Salisbury.

Mrs. Rebecca Cann Lench and Miss Evelyn Stoll were among guests at a tea given by Miss Elizabeth Russell, at the home of her parents in Wilmington on Saturday afternoon.

Richards Manns, of Berlin, New Jersey, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Manns, at their home here.

Miss Agnes Frazer entertained a few friends at bridge on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Hubert, of Norristown, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hubert.

Mrs. Lucy Worrall and Miss Elizabeth Worrall spent the week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss J. Moore, of Virginia, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Donald Armstrong.

SPRING BEAGLE DERBY TO BE HELD AT GLASGOW

Ross S. Robison was re-elected president of the Eastern Beagle Club at its annual meeting Friday at the du Pont-Biltmore Hotel in Wilmington. Other officers elected were H. D. Litzberg, Elkton, first vice-president; M. J. Haley, Wilmington, second vice-president; Henry D. Camel, Philadelphia, third vice-president; William T. Roe, Sudlersville, secretary; and Charles F. Hartmann, Wilmington, treasurer.

Richard Willis, of Glasgow, Del., was elected superintendent of the Bench Show Committee, and Henry N. Snipers, Wilmington, chairman of the Bench Show, which will be given early in June at the Willis estate at Glasgow. This Spring Derby will also be held at the Willis estate.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

At the Newark Christian Endeavor Society business meeting last Sunday, the officers who follow were elected: President, Kent Preston, Jr.; Vice-President, Doris Strahorn; Secretary, Ann Chalmers; Treasurer, Colbert Wood; Prayer Meeting, Marcus Malcom; Social, Elizabeth Tiffany; Press and Publicity, Van Steel Jackson and Colbert Wood; Music, Bessie Jones; Dramatics, Blanche Malcom; and Lookout, Ann Chalmers.

At 6.45 p. m. on Sunday evening next, instead of the usual topic discussion, there will be an installation service, to be led by the retiring president, Colbert Wood. Dr. Ezra B. Crooks, of the University, will deliver the installation address.

Capt. Myers Speaks Before Lions Club

At the Lions Club meeting Tuesday evening at the Washington House, Captain Myers was the speaker, taking as his topic "Military Preparedness." Captain Myers stressed the need of a larger navy, stating that the United States is far behind European countries in their readiness for war and for protecting their country. Captain Myers stated that Japan's navy is far superior to that of our country and emphasized the fact that England's fleet surpasses all other countries. The speaker deplored the fact that the United States is totally unprepared for an attack by sea. Captain Myers expressed the opinion that the United States should not become involved in European affairs, that the Monroe Doctrine should be upheld and adhered to.

Uncle Sam Says . . .

Of aid to Japan in supporting its large population are local and national policies of reforestation and erosion control, the Forest Service points out.

From 1926 to 1929 the number of cooperative purchasing agencies of local granges in New Jersey declined more than 50 per cent, but the total of purchases by surviving associations increased more than a third.

NOTICE TO Federal Income Tax Payers

Mr. Charles J. McDaniel, Deputy Collector, will be at this bank, Tuesday, February 2, 1932, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., for the purpose of assisting in making out returns for the year 1931.

NEWARK TRUST COMPANY

Chronology of the Year 1931
Compiled by **E. W. Pickard**

APRIL 7—Anton J. Cermak, Democrat, elected mayor of Chicago.
APRIL 22—King of Siam, with his queen, came to United States for an eye operation.
MAY 4—International Chamber of Commerce met in Washington.
MAY 11—President Hoover ordered drastic reductions in expenses of all executive departments.
MAY 15—Harvey H. Bundy of Michigan appointed assistant secretary of state.
MAY 15—Supreme court upheld legality of the Hoover dam act.
MAY 21—American Red Cross celebrated its 40th anniversary.
MAY 25—Supreme court ruled for signers seeking citizenship can express reservations about bearing arms for the country.
MAY 28—Presbyterian general assembly opened in Pittsburgh and elected Dr. Lewis S. Mudge of Philadelphia moderator.
MAY 29—C. C. Tague resigned from federal farm board and W. F. Schilling was reappointed.
MAY 30—President Hoover delivered Memorial day address at Valley Forge, Pa.
MAY 31—Secretary Mellon announced abandonment of gold bond issue.
JUNE 1—Minnesota's press gag law held unconstitutional by United States Supreme court.
JUNE 6—Al Capone, Chicago gang leader, indicted for income tax evasions.
JUNE 6—President Hoover ordered abandonment of Guam naval station.
JUNE 7—Report by Wickersham commission blamed excessive crime on system of probation.
JUNE 9—Tennessee lower house voted against impeachment of Gov. H. H. Horton.
JUNE 10—Al Capone and 53 others indicted by federal grand jury at Chicago for conspiracy to violate prohibition laws.
JUNE 15—President Hoover addressed the Indiana Republican Editorial association in Indianapolis, predicting a renewal of prosperity.
JUNE 16—McKellvie resigned from federal farm board.
JUNE 16—President Hoover, former President Coolidge and other notables took part in dedication of the Harding memorial at Marion, Ohio.
JUNE 16—Al Capone pleaded guilty in Chicago to income tax evasion and prohibition law violation indictments.
JUNE 17—President Hoover spoke at dedication of remodeled Lincoln tomb in Springfield, Ill.
JUNE 17—Railways of country asked Interstate commerce commission to authorize 15 per cent increase in freight rates.
JUNE 23—Dwight Davis resigned as governor, general of Philippines, effective June 26.
JULY 7—John R. Coen of Sterling, Colo., elected grand exalted ruler of Elks.
JULY 11—Suspension of sentence denied Al Capone.
JULY 12—Gen. R. D. Foulis appointed chief of army air corps, effective December 20.
JULY 15—Criminal court procedure criticized in a report from Wickersham commission.
JULY 20—A. B. Fall entered the New Mexico penitentiary.
JULY 24—Federal court of appeals upheld conviction of Ralph Capone on income tax fraud charges.
JULY 26—Report by Wickersham commission declared American prison system a failure in almost every sense.
JULY 28—United States Steel corporation directors reduced dividend rate and authorized lowering of salaries.
AUG. 3—Centenary of McCormick's reaper celebrated at Blacksburg, Va.
AUG. 3—C. B. Curtis appointed minister to Salvador and Arthur Schoenfeld minister to Dominican republic.
AUG. 4—Governor Murray closed the Oklahoma oil wells and proclaimed martial law, demanding a price of \$1 a barrel.
AUG. 7—Farm board rejected offer from Germany for its cotton holdings.
AUG. 7—Wickersham commission report criticized deportation methods.
AUG. 8—Frank Evans of Utah appointed member of federal farm board.
AUG. 9—Navy's dirigible Akron christened by Mrs. Hoover.
AUG. 12—Farm board asked cotton planters to plow under one-third of crop.
AUG. 17—Five large Toledo banks closed their doors.
AUG. 17—Texas oil wells closed and martial law in the fields proclaimed.
AUG. 19—President Hoover named W. S. Gifford head of unemployment relief body.
AUG. 21—Farm board traded 25,000 bushels of wheat to Brazil for 1,000,000 bushels of coffee.
AUG. 21—Contract let for Chicago's \$16,000,000 post office building.
AUG. 25—Col. Luke Lea of Tennessee, publisher and former senator, convicted of bank fraud and sentenced to prison.
AUG. 21—Farm board announced it was through buying wheat and cotton for stabilization.
SEPT. 4—Sale of 15,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat to China announced.
SEPT. 8—Veterans of Foreign Wars voted for repeal of dry law.
SEPT. 8—Alphonse Capone withdrew his plea of guilty to crimes against the dry law in Chicago.
SEPT. 11—Farm board sold 7,500,000 bushels of wheat to Germany.
SEPT. 14—American Legion labor conference opened in Washington.
SEPT. 17—Samuel P. Town of Philadelphia elected commander in chief of the G. A. R. at encampment in Des Moines.
SEPT. 21—President Hoover addressed American Legion convention in Detroit.
IOWA state troops called out to suppress farmers' revolt against tuberculosis tests of cattle.
SEPT. 25—United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube, announced wage cuts of 10 per cent; General Motors reduced salaries; United States Rubber adopted 5-day week.
SEPT. 24—American Legion voted for referendum on dry laws, decided not to ask immediate payment of compensation certificates, and elected Harry L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw, N. C., national commander.
OCT. 1—Eastern trunk lines agreed on plan for merging eastern roads into 10,000-mile system.
(Continued Next Week)

MISS HELEN M. GREGG

Graduate of Combs Conservatory of Music Philadelphia, Pa.

Teacher of Piano and Voice

26 W. MAIN ST.
NEWARK DELAWARE
108,tf Phone 108

Examinations In the Newark School

Semester examinations will be held in the Newark Junior and Senior High School January 27, 28 and 29. The examinations are planned on the new type of questioning which gives a pupil an opportunity of having his knowledge tested in many phases of his learning rather than in a single phase. Examinations also carry with them several comprehensive questions which serve as a direct means of testing the pupils understanding and application of the work covered.

In forming the examinations the staff of the school has been guided by the objectives of the course, the comprehensive outline of the work covered and a test of the basic understandings as set up in the objectives of the course.

In the primary elementary school standard achievement and psychological tests will be given. The results of these tests will, to a great extent, decide the further adjustment of teaching procedure for the remainder of the year in the grade concerned, to the end that pupils may meet, in June, 1932, their grade standards; and in the meantime have the definite goals, toward which they can work with interest and which they themselves understand.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lewis Powell

Mr. Lewis Powell, a retired farmer and prominent citizen of Kennett Square, Pa., died at the home of his son, Charles Powell, on Friday, January 15, after an illness of several months. Services were held from the Worrall Funeral Parlors Sunday afternoon, with interment at Union Hill Cemetery. He is survived by two sons, Clifford and Charles; one sister, Mrs. Lewis Dickey, of Stanton, and one brother, Mr. William Powell, of Toughkenamon.

LITERARY MAGAZINE TO BE PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS

That the University of Delaware will have a literary magazine for the first time in its history, was definitely decided upon at a meeting of the student body Monday in Recitation Hall. Benjamin P. Brodinsky and H. H. Parker were selected as editors, and Robert E. Curtin, business manager.

The project was originally sponsored by Dr. W. O. Sypherd, head of the English department, and soon found the student body interested. The board of trustees has already subsidized the magazine to the amount of \$100 and more than 100 subscriptions have been obtained.

It is planned that the magazine will be published during the present term in two experimental issues. Undergraduates in all departments of the university will have an opportunity to express their ideas and will have a medium of publishing their creative and critical work.

ERECTING BEACON LIGHT FOR PLANES

Under the supervision of the U. S. Government, a beacon light to guide airplanes on the route between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington is being erected on the farm of William Tierney, on Iron Hill, two or three miles from Newark. This light is to replace the one on the George Duling property near Cooch's Bridge which has been in use for several years. The new structure on which the light is placed will be 91 feet high, compared with 51 feet, the height of the light now being used. The beacon will be completed early next month and put in use at once.

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GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD

WITH

JIMMY DURANTE, ERNEST TORRENCE, LEILA HYAMS
WILLIAM HAINES

Comedy, News and a Short Subject

Wednesday and Thursday--Jan. 27-28

PERSONAL MAID

WITH

NANCY CARROLL, PAT O'BRIEN

Comedy, News and a Short Subject

Friday ONLY--Jan. 29

THE MAD GENIUS

WITH

JOHN BARRYMORE
MARION MARSH, DONALD COOK, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

Comedy, News and a Short Subject

Saturday ONLY--Jan. 30

SURRENDER

WITH

WARNER BAXTER

OKLAHOMA JIM

WITH

BILL CODY

Comedy and a Short Subject

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

HUMOR WITH US

Esther Cunane, Humor Department
Famous Sayings
Mr. Hain—"You are too young."
Miss Gallagher—"Well, of all things."
Miss Clemmer—"My eyes may not be very good, but my hearing is perfect."

H. Nivin.

Our Own Dictionary

Zebra—Horse with stripes used to illustrate the letter z.
Vacuum—Nothing shut up in a box.
Squawker—Baby Indian.
Tale—Biggest part of a fish.
The Ideal Detective Story
A shot rang out.
The great detective fell dead.
The end.

Elizabeth Hall.

Ten Years Hence

Miss Louise Dameron is running a cabaret on Broadway under the name of "Ballyhoo."
The well-known play which was produced in Berlin recently, called "I Know All," was written by Thomas Cooch, Esquire.

Doris Strahorn was recently married at Nice, France, to that Georgian.

Joseph Doordan reaches his office every morning at 8.30 o'clock.

Thomas Laskarus has opened a portrait studio in Pasadena, California.

Harry Gallagher maintains complete silence every seventh day.

Jack Geist authors a travel book of adventure.

Dick Roberts is managing a large barber shop catering to ladies only.

Margaret M. Grier.

We Have Screen Heroes In Our Class

Ronald Colman, "The reserved type of lover"—Percy Roberts.

Clark Gable, "Even a man's idea of a great lover"—Jack Sinclair.

Ricardo Cortez, "He doesn't show his emotions as much as he hints them"—Willard Todd.

Joel McCrea, "It's his physique that gets 'em"—Bill Bratton.

Phillips Holmes, "He looks like a young blond Greek god"—John Veit.

Richard Dix, "He's the big man of the movies"—Chauncey Wheelis.

Richard Arlen, "Jus 'cogitation, that's all"—Merritt Burke.

A. Sullivan, '32.

Flowery Characters

Jack in the Pulpit—Jack Sinclair.

Morning Glory—Thomas Laskarus.

Poppy—Ernest Lomax.

Late Rose—Gene Fatty.

B. Stengel.

Smiles

A man went into a butcher shop where the proprietor's wife was in attendance, in the absence of her husband. He thought he would have a little fun with her, and said: "Madam, can you give me a yard of pork?"

"Certainly," she said, and turning to the boy at the back of the store, said:

"Willie, give this man three pig's feet."

A member of a parent-teacher association has charged her small son never to go into the homes of his little friends if a placard is displayed, as he might be exposed to a contagious disease. Sending him to a neighboring home on an errand, she was surprised when he returned almost immediately, saying, "Mother, I didn't go in that house. The folks there have 'Hem-stitching.'"

H. Register.

Senior High School Assembly

The Senior High Assembly program for January 7, 1932, was as follows: The Assembly was opened by the singing of "Glory to the Father," followed by the Lord's Prayer, and the Flag Salute, afterwards the Bible was read by Miss Gallagher. Ernest Lomax then gave a very good talk on "Why China and Japan want Manchuria." Everyone sang "The Home Road." Assembly was then dismissed by the orchestra playing a very lively march.

Madeline Cunane, '34.

Best Christmas Play

A prize was offered by Percy Roberts to the person who wrote the best Christmas play. The prize was a book entitled, "Moby Dick." Bertha Kirk, a Senior, won this prize. The title of Bertha's play was, "A Modern Christmas."

Margaret Lamborn, '32.

The Finance Committee

At the meeting of the Finance Committee on Monday, January 4, several new ideas were discussed. A suggestion was made which concerns the holding of all school parties in the study hall. This suggestion has since been presented, through the proper channels, as a bill and has been passed.

It was decided to grant the Juniors the exclusive privilege of selling candy at the basketball games. The Juniors were the first to ask permission.

A suggested budget for the Junior Prom was submitted.

Dance hall	\$15.00
Decorations	6.00
Refreshments	8.00
Programs	15.00
Orchestra	50.00
	\$94.00

This plan, or budget, is purely suggestive. It shows the least amount on

which a prom could be given.

Chairman of Finance Committee.

Solid Geometry Class

Since the holidays we have been studying spheres in the Junior solid geometry classes. We've learned some very interesting facts about them. Probably all your school days, or at least since you've studied geography, you have known that the earth is round. During our class discussion we considered the earth as a sphere, or rather as an oblate spheroid, for it is slightly flattened at the poles.

A very interesting sketch was shown us by Miss Stauter, instructor. This is a sketch of a hospital for diabetics in Cleveland, built in the shape of a sphere. A group of students are endeavoring to learn why the building was erected in this manner.

Thus far in our study of the sphere we have collected a group of theorems, definitions and rules which we are thoroughly learning. The study of the sphere promises to be the most interesting of any other geometric figures of which we are familiar.

Kay Spencer.

Words, Words, Words

We all, sometime or other, use words that are quite large in proportion to our usual vocabulary. Here are a few to put into vogue:

In Shakespeare's "Love's Labor Lost," act 5, scene 1, line 44, we find the word "honorificabilitudinitas."

To William Gladstone, the famous English statesman, we owe: disestablishmentarianism.

Among the modern German words is the formation, Schützengrobluvernichtungsautomobile, containing 36 letters to express the term "tank" in a military sense.

Bismarck also spoke of a druggist as Gesundheitswiederherstellungsmittelzusammensetzungsgesverhältnissesemdig.

But, when he was angry, he would say: Himmelsheergottkreuzmillionendonnenvetter.

"Jug Stre, pist skrz krk" literally means "thrust finger through neck."

And to end, here is the longest 12-word telegram which won a prize in London in 1904:

Administration-General's counter-revolutionary intercommunications uncircumstantiated [Stop] Quarter-master-General's disproportionate-ness characteristically contradistinguished unconstitutionalist's incomprehensibilities [Stop].

"Extractions from 'Believe It or Not.'"

J. Stoll, '33.

Senior Class Meeting

A meeting of the Senior Class, held on Friday last for the purpose of deciding on a play to be presented by the class, accomplished little business. It was unanimously decided that the class should pick the play which they wanted to produce. However, before this time a play committee was appointed whose purpose it was to read all the available plays and to pick two of the best which would be presented to the class for their approval. Due to the fact that little or nothing of the members, the presiding officer gave a synopsis of the two plays: "The Nut Farm" and "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?" Mr. Gillespie gave some very good advice on the presentation, selection, and types of plays. It was reported that no staff member would be held responsible for the play and that the class itself must present the play.

Since the class meeting, a report has leaked out that Mr. Brinser will choose a committee of teachers who will act as judges in the choosing of a cast. All Senior Class members are asked to be on the alert for the date of the tryouts; because, the more people who want to be in the cast, the more competition there will be, and the better the play will be.

Roberts.

Newark Places

The Newark poultry judging team, led by Charles Gifford, placed fourth in the Poultry Judging Contest held at Milford, January 8. Amassing a total of 915 points out of a possible 1200, Newark's team was led by Charles Gifford who scored 345 points when the judges gave their decisions. Those who also judged for Newark were Raymond Edwards, with 290 points, and Frank Timko, with 280 points. Among those present for the judging were Niles Sylvester, Charles Davis, Robert Lumb, Joe Cross, Oliver Kelly.

Newark Placing—Frank Timko, test, 100; Barred Rocks, 25; Leghorn Cockerels, 100; Leghorn Pullets, 100. Raymond Edwards, test, 95; Barred Rocks, 25; Leghorn Cockerels, 85; Leghorn Pullets, 85. Charles Gifford, test, 90; Barred Rocks, 55; Leghorn Cockerels, 100; Leghorn Pullets, 100.

Placing of All Schools—Georgetown, 1; Bridgeville, 2; Caesar Rodney, 3; Newark, 4; Greenwood, 5; Middletown, 6.

Wilmington Trade School

Easily Defeats Newark

It was without difficulty that Wilmington Trade School put Newark on the short side of a 22-10 count in the Armory Monday last. Newark, however, weakened by the absence of their stellar center and captain Vic Willis, who is suffering from an at-

tack of appendicitis, played a good game and their defensive guarding was beautiful.

Drennan, with nine points, took the scoring honors, while Bill Dean held up Newark's end with four.

In the girls' preliminary, the Juniors won their second straight victory by taking the Seniors into camp 10-6. This time Dot Dawson held honors with three field goals, but Carolyn Chalmers and Eleanor Murray weren't to be "sneezed" at, each having two counters from the floor.

In the second prelim the Freshmen had their own way with the Sophomores, Howard Cage being the "big shot" with four field goals. Score: 13-4.

The score:

Wilmington Trade School		Goals	
		Field	Foul
Salvatore, F.	1	3	5
Drennan, F.	4	1	9
Roslin, C.	1	0	2
Lafferty, C.	0	0	0
Mulvea, G.	0	0	0
Moran, G. Capt.	3	0	6
Wisniewski, G.	0	0	0
Skult, G.	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

Newark High School		Goals	
		Field	Foul
Roberts, F.	0	0	0
Daly, F. C.	0	2	2
Wharton, F.	1	0	2
Dean, C. G.	2	0	4
Holloway, C.	0	1	1
Fletcher, G.	0	0	0
Coverdale, G.	0	0	0
Jackson, G.	0	1	1
Totals	3	4	10

Juniors Take Opener

In Intramural Loop

Friday night, January the eighth, saw a memorial battle between those arch-rivals of N. H. S., the Seniors and the Juniors, in the race for school supremacy in basketball. As was to be expected, the Junior Heavyweights won, being on the long side of a 7 to 6 score.

The outstanding players of the game were Willard Todd and Harry Gallagher, Senior and Junior respectively, both of whom garnered three points.

The standings in this league are based on the high scores, the number of games won and lost not being considered, in order to provide a more fair and thrilling competition.

Thomas Cooch.

Juniors Victors In Opening Girls' Tilt

This year preliminary games are being organized for girls, as they are no longer in the D. I. A. A. League.

Last Friday night staged a most interesting and thrilling girls' prelim between the Juniors and the Sophomores. After four field goals by that stirring player Carolyn Chalmers, and one by the other forward, Dot Dawson, the Juniors took the game by a 10-2 score, the Sophs' goal being made by Mary Hayes. However, the Juniors were no back-numbers in the line of basketball.

Margaret Grier.

No Further Developments

In Line of Swimming

Although it was announced by our genial Director of Athletics Gillespie that Newark would compete in a preliminary swimming event with other schools of New Castle county at the Delaware-Johns Hopkins meet, no other team showed up and that meet was cancelled. However, it is hoped that the College officials will endeavor to interest some other schools in the project, and later include a greater variety of events.

Thomas Cooch.

Mid-Years

Newark High School's mid-year examinations will be given January 27, 28, 29. All students are working diligently to make good marks on their exams and bring up "those" low marks.

One has no idea just how difficult it is to study for the examinations. The student must try to call to mind everything which has been discussed in class since the first day of school.

Roberts.

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Notebooks are very useful to keep a record of one's work. If a student writes his assignment in his notebook every day, he has only to go back and look them over to find what was done each day.

Examinations are very useful during one's school life, because they make one try to learn everything so that he will remember it always. For, if he should forget, he'd better watch out at mid-years.

Betty Heiser, '33.

Bills That Have Been Passed

By Senate and House

1. Early arrivals to school will go to study hall to be in charge of Willard Todd, a member of the Senate.

2. Basketball program because a part of school activities for winter.

3. Diagram of formal procedure.

4. Revised fire drill exit.

Vic Willis.

Meeting of the House

The meeting of the House of Representatives was called to order Tuesday, January 12. As we formerly didn't have a vice-president, an election was held, Alden Collins being elected.

Reports from the committees represented were as follows: Noon hour: want pupils eating in the cafeteria to clear the table. New games to be played at noon hour.

Journalism: Bill was introduced for a new place of meeting for the Journalism Committee where they would be disturbed by the Home Room.

After a spirited discussion the bill was passed and sent on to the Senate.

Finance: Bill introduced concerning the sale of candy by the Junior Class at basketball games and in school. The bill was passed.

Assembly: Bill introduced concerning the changing of assemblies to one a week, the length of which should be at least 45 minutes. The bill was unanimously passed.

Attendance: A new bill was introduced concerning tardiness and attendance. The bill was vetoed and some suggestive changes to be made in the next meeting of the committee.

As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Dorothy Moore, '33, Secretary.

Noon Hour Committee

Miss Johnson appointed two boys for each day in the week to take care of the doors at noon. Miss Johnson also gave us some ideas of entertaining the pupils who stay inside at noon. Each pupil made a report of what their home room had been doing the previous week.

Music Committee

The Music Committee have been studying notes, and learning to read music. Last week Miss Hinkle played some records on the victrola which she said that it would be well to remember. We are going to do this for several weeks and see if we can remember them. There were explanations that accompanied the records, and they (the records) were more easily understood when these were explained.

Doris Strahorn.

The Attendance Committee

The committee is trying to bring down the number of tardiness and absences. It seems as though the persons who live nearest the school are always the ones who are tardy. The ones who live far from school are always at school on time or early. When a person has been absent he should

bring an excuse card to school with him on the first day he is in school. This entitles him to go to his classes. Otherwise he must go to the office and get a special permit. The work he has missed must be made up before the absence is checked off, on the mastersheet.

Robert Smith.

Changing of Home Rooms

This week we experienced a change in home rooms of the Senior and Junior High School as follows:

Miss Clemmer changed to Room 216; Mr. Barker changed to Room 224; Study hall is held in Room 305.

The reasons were stated in the Senior High Assembly by Mr. Gillespie stating that the change was to bring the Senior High School into the old portion of the building, and also to keep the Junior and Senior High Schools separated.

Hugh Gallagher.

Barratts Chapel

Barratts Chapel is one of the three oldest Methodist churches in America. At the first glance we see an old-fashioned brick building, surrounded by great oak and cedar trees, with benches around them. There is a walk up to the front of the church. The adjoining cemetery has many very old markers, and also beautiful modern ones.

As we enter the church we see the chancel and the old original benches. On a table in the front is a book. This is very, very large. People who visit the church write their names in it. There are a very great many names of people from far and near in this book. There is the stone gallery also. This is a very old and beautiful church.

Benjamin Franklin

Benjamin Franklin, an American writer and statesman, was born at Boston in 1706. He was placed with his brother, a printer, to serve an apprenticeship to that trade. His brother had started "The New England Courant." Franklin wrote several pieces for it and they were well received until his brother discovered Benjamin was writing them and then he treated the boy rather harshly. Benjamin quit his brother's employment at the age of seventeen and obtained employment in Philadelphia as a compositor.

In Philadelphia, Benjamin attracted the attention of Sir William Keith, Governor of Pennsylvania. The Governor induced Franklin to go to England for the purpose of purchasing types to establish himself in business. There he worked in a printing office in London for eighteen months before he returned to Philadelphia. By his exertions a public library, improved system of education, a scheme of insurance, etc., were established in Philadelphia.

In 1732 he published "Poor Richard's Almanack," which continued to be issued till 1757. In 1746 his investigations and experiments in electricity resulted in the identification of lightning and electricity and the invention of the lightning conductor. He was a member of the Provincial Assembly of Pennsylvania and showed himself very active. Mr. Franklin was sent to England as the agent of province in 1757. He now had a great

reputation, both home and abroad. He was appointed agent of the provinces of Massachusetts, Maryland and Georgia. Oxford and Edinburgh gave him their highest academic degree.

Benjamin Franklin returned to America in 1762, but was again appointed agent in 1764. He was elected a member of Congress and exerted all of his influence in favor of the Declaration of Independence. In 1776 he was sent to France as commissioner plenipotentiary, to obtain supplies from that court. After the surrender of Burgoyne he concluded with France the first treaty of the United States with foreign power. On his return to his native country he filled the office of the Governor of Pennsylvania and served as a delegate in the Federal Convention of 1787. He approved the Constitution when it was formed.

Benjamin Franklin's works include his unfinished "Autobiography" and a great number of political, anti-slavery, financial, economical and scientific papers. He died in Philadelphia in 1790.

Junior High School Assembly

The Junior High School Assembly met in the old cafeteria Monday. There were several announcements.

Mr. Barker announced that we should not use the south entrance, but we should use the front entrance.

Miss McKinsey announced that there would be committee meetings at 6th period and faculty meetings at 3.35 p. m. She also announced that there was a basketball game at the armory. The admission was ten cents.

James Hughes gave a talk on what the assembly was preparing to do the second semester.

Miss Singles was the chairman in charge.

Christos Pappas.

The Oldest House In the United States

One of the most historical houses, which is said to be the oldest house in the United States, is located in St. Augustine, Florida. As you go down St. Francis street in St. Augustine, you can see this very old place. You can always recognize this house by its looks and by three flags. The three flags are: the United States flag; the

(Continued on Page 7.)

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Thursday, January 21, 1932

THE NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DELAWARE

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for January 24

JESUS AND THE SAMARITAN WOMAN

LESSON TEXT—John 4:1-42.
GOLDEN TEXT—This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Helps a Samaritan.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Befriends a Foreigner.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Talking with a Samaritan Woman.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Jesus Deals with Sinners.

I, Jesus at Jacob's Well (vv. 1-6).
The growing popularity of Jesus aroused the envious opposition of the Pharisees which obliged him to leave Judea and go into Samaria. There was another way to reach Galilee, on the eastern side of the Jordan, the one used by many Jews to avoid contact with the despised Samaritans. He "must needs go through Samaria" in order to find this poor sinful woman and the needy citizens of Sychar. The great necessity which was upon him was to seek and to save that which was lost (Luke 19:10).

II, Jesus' Testimony to the Samaritan Woman (vv. 7-26).

I, A favor asked (vv. 7-9). Jesus humbly made a request which appealed to the woman's sympathy. Not only did the thirst of the weary traveler appeal to her, but the fact that he, being a Jew, asked a favor of her, showed his sympathy for her. In introducing this conversation, he referred to that which was uppermost in her mind; namely, water. This was the divine Teacher's point of contact. He soon passed from earthly water to the water of everlasting life which was in himself.

2, Jesus' tender dealing with this woman (vv. 10-15). "He first appealed to her curiosity by declaring, 'If thou knewest the gift of God' (v. 10). He knew the deep unrest of the soul of this sinful woman as she went on her way. He knew that if she really knew him, she would believe in him and be saved from her sins. Therefore, he first sought to get her attention. This appeal to her curiosity was followed by a promise which directed her attention to her deepest needs. There is a consciousness of deep need in every soul. In her efforts to satisfy her nature, this poor woman respected neither the law of God nor the rights of men. The deepest need of the soul can only be satisfied by Jesus Christ. The woman's reply, 'Sir, give me this water that I thirst not,' is the inarticulate cry of every human heart.

3, The woman convicted of her sins (vv. 16-19). Jesus succeeded in arousing her interest, but she did not really understand him. Before she could understand what the water of life is, she must be convicted of her sins. He skillfully gave the command which brought her face to face with the facts of her life that she was unwilling to confess. She did not argue with him, but became a humble inquirer. The soul must be convicted of its sin before there can be conversion.

4, The problem of worship submitted to Christ (vv. 20-24). This she did at once as she perceived him to be a prophet. This indicates that he was succeeding in bringing her mind to spiritual things. Jesus, knowing the inner life of this woman, told her of the glad time, even then present, when true worshippers could hold intercourse with God anywhere. He showed her that the place of worship is unimportant, that the all-important thing is to have the true conception of God as brought through the Jews. He exposed the folly of a religion of form only, and showed that acceptable worship depends upon the condition of the heart.

5, The woman of Samaria witnessing for Christ (vv. 25-30). When the disciples perceived that Jesus talked with the woman, they marveled, yet they hesitated to ask him for an explanation. The woman left her water pot and went into the city and said, "Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I did: is not this the Christ?" As soon as she was converted she became an enthusiastic missionary.

III, Jesus Testifying to the Citizens of Sychar (vv. 40, 41).
The woman's testimony brought the request from the Samaritans that Jesus tarry with them. He abode with them two days. Though they heard the woman's testimony, their belief was due to Christ's own word (v. 41).

IV, The Samaritans Witnessing for Christ (v. 42).
They declared, "We know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the world." They confessed to the woman that their belief was not then due to her testimony, but to having heard him.

Two Bible Keys

Unless a man believe the Bible to be the word of God, containing the truth and nothing but the truth, he cannot understand it in its parts. Unless he believe that Jesus Christ not only has come, but also will yet come again, he cannot understand the Bible as a whole.—Pant.

The Christian's Business
"As the business of the soldier is to fight, so the business of the Christian is to be like Christ."

School Notes

(Continued from Page 5.)

British Empire flag, and the Spanish flag. This house is two stories high. The lower story is built of stone with porticos over the doors and windows. The upper story is of frame work, with a small back and front porch. The house is set right on the pavement. In front of the house are many beautiful flowers which have been there a long while. This house is quite a curiosity to see from the outside as well as from the inside.

Mildred Jarmon.

The School As a Real Community
The school is a real, not make believe, community. It is just as important that a pupil in school learn to cooperate with his classmates and respect their interest as it for the pupil's parents to practice cooperation and respect for laws in the town, city or state.

There was formerly a common opinion that pupils were not sufficiently mature to assume any responsibility in the management of a class or a school. This opinion is gradually giving way to the newest idea of pupil-teacher cooperation. This idea of cooperation is worked out in many different ways. In some schools the pupils and teacher organize into a league or club where self-government is exercised and certain duties are performed by the elected officers. Among these duties are the care of certain property of the school, direction of traffic in the streets, the elimination of petty stealing, and the management of plays, athletics, and the school paper.

In the classroom there are plenty of opportunities to be industrious, respectful, courteous and cooperative. As a part of the training for citizenship, it is important to acquire the habit of acting politely and courteously in your relations with others.

Esther McCall.

Journalism Committee

The purpose of the Journalism Committee is to let the people of Newark know what is being done in the schools. It also aims to encourage the pupils to write by reporting real happenings in their school life. Besides School News, articles are written on Humor, Book Reports, Stories and Poems.

In the meetings of this committee a report is given of the topics written for the paper. Some topics are assigned to certain people such as the Junior High School Assemblies, and birthdays of historical people to be written for a certain date.

As most people can see, we have had success, having sometimes more than a page of school notes in the Newark Post.

The members of this committee are as follows:
Seventh Grade—Alice Beeson, Mildred Clemens, Earl Downs, Ann Hamilton, Evelyn Reynolds, Margaret Shumar.
Eighth Grade—Helen Cronhardt, Dorothy Crossgrove, Guy Hancock, Dorothy Mitchell, Christos Pappos, Reid Stearns.

Ninth Grade—Dorothy Barrow, David Cronhardt, vice-chairman, Vincent Harris, Arthur Huston, chairman, Joseph Moore, Virginia Phillips.
Helen Cronhardt, Secretary.

Junior High School Assembly Jan. 13
Miss Madison was in charge of the program today. Mary Roberts told what the finance committee was doing and also about the new bank books, the per cent banked in a room which is two persons for every room, and the amount you had to bank. A fountain pen was lost by Gladys Blansfield. Mr. Boone's room won the banking banner for this week.

Reid Stearns.

The Two Squirrels

There were two squirrels,
They lived in the woods,
One was naughty and the other was good.

The naughty one's name was Dandy Jim.
His mother was fond of him.
The good one's name was Johnny Black.

He never went near the railroad track.
But Dandy Jim, how was it with him?
He ran away one summer day,
Over the hills and far away.
He never came back from crossing the track.

The railroad cars ran over him.
And that was the end of Dandy Jim.
But Johnny Black always came back.
When he went from home away.
He minded his mother because, you see,
He thought that his mother knew better than he.

Helen Brown, Grade 8.

Daniel Webster

Daniel Webster, noted statesman and orator, was born in Salisbury, New Hampshire, January 18, 1782. At the time of his youth the schools were in a very primitive condition. Webster being of a studious nature made considerable progress in the elementary branches by studying at home. In 1797 he was sent to Dartmouth and graduated in 1801. Webster was elected to Congress in 1812. His first speech in Congress was delivered June 10, 1813. This speech was followed by many other speeches. His speeches were published in 1857 and in 1858. Two volumes of private correspondence were published.

Dorothy Crossgrove.

Fireside Reflections

How I love to sit by the fireside alone in the wilderness, listening to

the wolves howl and the night animals go to and fro. I look toward the window. A shadow stands outside looking within. As I go toward the window the shadow passes on, making very little noise. I look out the window. Far away a wolf howls dimly. The moon sheds a silvery glint over all. Here and there are shadows moving swiftly and silently among the trees and undergrowth. Yonder I see the green fir trees, their snow-laden branches gleaming in the moonlight. The light from within sends a bright glow across the white snow. The moon gleams in the small lake located a few yards from the cabin.

ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT

Fourth Grade

Our class has been writing riddles about the finders and founders of the New World. These are some of the riddles the fourth grade made up. We used this as a review of our history work.

I was poor when I was a boy.
My father was a wool-comber and a weaver.

When I became a man I married a beautiful young girl.
I was hunting for riches.

When I went on my voyage I had a hundred sailors.
I had three boats.

Where I landed there were many Indians.
I went ashore the 12th of October, 1492.

We sang "Glory be to God on High."
Guns were fired, flags unfurled.

I was working for Spain.
I was honored when I returned to Spain.

My last years were sad and miserable.
I died in Spain seventy years of age.

Who am I?
Answer: Columbus.
Miriam Lewis Grade 4.

Who was the son of common people?
Who was the eldest of a family of four boys and one girl?

Who's father was a wool-comber and a weaver?
Who had very little education?

Who loved to travel, to explore, and to fight pirates?
Who was a skillful map maker?

Who was tall, well-built and strong?
With red hair and a red beard?

Who married a girl named Felipa?
Who had a brother named Bartholomew?

Who had a son named Diego?
Who died in Spain at the age of seventy years?

Answer: Columbus.
Joseph Moore Grade 4.

I was the strong defender of Plymouth colony.
I was a soldier and explorer and a man for whom the Indians had the greatest respect.

Without my strong right arm the colony would probably have perished. I was born in the northeastern part of England. As a young man I fought in the Netherlands. It was late in March before the Indians showed any desire to become acquainted. The first visitor was a chief who approached boldly and surprised colonists by saying pleasantly, "Welcome Englishman."

Who am I?
Answer: Miles Standish.
Robert Kennard, Grade 4.

When I came to this country long ago, some people came with me.
We had a hard time.

One day some Indians caught me.
I didn't like the Indians, they made me do the squaws work.

But I had one friend. She always came to see me. One day I gave her a little bell.

If it wasn't for her I would have been killed. She always gave food to eat when we didn't have anything to eat.

Who am I?
Answer: Captain John Smith.
Chifton Cleaver, Grade 4.

I landed on the coast of what is now called Virginia, in the spring of 1607.

After looking about for a time we sailed forty or fifty miles up the mouth of the broad river.

This river we named the James, in honor of the king.

The party I was with started on a settlement, which we called Jamestown. It was the permanent English colony on the continent of North America.

We had a sad summer in Jamestown.
Most of the colonists were "lazy gentlemen," as I called them.

Who am I?
Answer: Captain John Smith.
Mary Jane Wilson, Grade 4.

I was born in the northeastern part of England.

I was a strong defender of the Plymouth colony.

I was a soldier and explorer and a man for whom the Indians had the greatest respect.

I am an Englishman.
I came to Plymouth in the Mayflower.

I was four years older than Governor William Bradford.
I died in sixteen fifty-six.

Who am I?
Answer: Miles Standish.
Alice Whitten, Grade 4.

Thrift Week

National Thrift Week begins January 17. It begins on that day because January 17 is Benjamin Franklin's birthday.

Franklin lived in our country about 200 years ago.
Franklin started to school at the

age of eight and was head of his class. At the age of ten he was taken out of school to help his father.

He invented the stove, found that lightning had electricity in it.

At the age of 83 Franklin helped sign the Declaration of Independence.

He taught people to save their money. He started the First Bank, that is why he is called the Father of Thrift.

Wm. Hancock, Grade 5.

Father of Thrift

Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, 1706. He was very poor, but was a hard-working boy. When he was eight he started to school, and in a very short time he was leader of his class. Then he had to stop school and was put to work. He made soap and candles.

Franklin wanted to go to sea, but his father would not let him go. He was often hungry, but learned how to save.

Franklin did much for the early colonists, he told them that there was electricity in lightning.

When he was eighty-three years old he helped write the first laws of our country. He helped organize the first bank. He taught the people how to save their money.

Steve Burke, Grade 5.

Benjamin Franklin

Benjamin Franklin started a circulating library out of which has grown the Philadelphia Public Library. He founded the great University of Pennsylvania.

Franklin improved the heating of houses by inventing the "Franklin Stove." He also formed the first "fire department."

Who has not heard of "Poor Richard's Almanac?" Franklin printed it, and the people liked it so well that he sometimes printed ten thousand copies. Here are a few of the quaint and true sayings:

"A word to the wise is enough."
"God helps those who help themselves."

Early to bed, early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

Andrew Tryens, Grade 5.

Saving Pennies

Save your pennies every one,
"Cause I should think it be great fun.
To set them all up in a row,
And just watch how they will grow.

Then put them all into the bank;
And let the banker wind the crank.
Soon you will have saved so much,
You will be glad you did as such.

Charles Daly, Grade 5.

Thrift

Save your pennies one by one,
Then your duty you have done.
See how they will grow!
Oh! my, oh!

One hundred pennies I've got,
One whole dollar.
Isn't that a lot?

Sally Steele, Grade 5.

Thrift

We save our pennies one by one
So we can make a savings fund.
Nickels and pennies soon make dollars
To start bank accounts for the scholars.

When they grow to women and men
They will have much money then,
And help the poor and needy ones
With these nice large savings fund.

Jacqueline Ernest, Grade 6.

Saving

Save a penny every day—
One, two, three, or more.
Try and save in every way
And do a little chore.

Run your errands every day
One, two, three, or more.
Keep all your little tips they say
And you'll be a great man some day.

Save your spending money,
Count it every week.
Take it to your banker
And see how much you'll keep.

Kathryn Strikol, Grade 6.

The Snow Fall

One cold and windy night,
The snow began to fall,
The snow began to fall,

Evelyn Bowsby.

Some "Thank You" Letters to Santa Primary Department Journalism

Newark, Del., Jan. 4, 1932.

Dear Santa:
I had a good time with your pretty toys. I wish you a Merry Christmas next year. Be sure to come and see me again.

James Walbridge.

Newark, Del., Jan. 4, 1932

Dear Santa:
Your Christmas presents made me very glad. Have a good time at the North Pole.

Your little friend,
Louise Davis.

Newark, Del., Jan. 4, 1932

Dear Santa:
Thank you for your toys. I had a fine time playing with them.

Jackie Howell.

Newark, Del., Jan. 4, 1932

Dear Santa:
I had a happy Christmas this year. You brought me very good toys. Thank you.

Your friend,
Earl Henderson.

Newark, Del., Jan. 4, 1932

Dear Santa:
I liked the toys you gave me very much. I hope you will have a happy New Year.

Your little friend,
Robt. Doordan.

Then in the morning when 'tis light
All the fields were covered white,
The streets were covered with snow,
The lakes were frozen over with ice.
Margaret Myers, Grade 5.

Perfect Attendance for December
*Represents those with perfect attendance for term to date.

Grade 3

Teacher: Miss Genevieve Meixell
Boys—Joseph Coyle, Preston Fulton, *Edgar Messick, *Franklin Riley; Girls—Lillian Beeson, Eleanor Dean, *Mary Alice Hancock, *Louise Hawkins, Eleanor Mumford, *Sotera Pappas, *Marie Robertson, Marjorie Rittenhouse, Pearl Tweed, Katherine Weimer.

Grade 3

Teacher: Miss McLees
Boys—Marlin Cleaver, *Daniel Cochran, H. Holton Hurlock, Conrad Lewis, Jr., *Elwood G. Moody, *Robert Saucerman, James Simpers; Girls—Levinia Donavan, Erma Harris, *Stella Korwek, Betty Dean Pié, *Anne Richards, *Betty Ritchie.

Grade 3

Teacher: Miss Ruth Appgar
Boys—Fred Brown, Cecil Cochran, *Robert Sheaffer, *George Wright; Girls—Hilda White, Myrtle Riley, *Edna Lindell, Lillian Fell.

Grade 4

Teacher: Miss Madeline Johnston
Boys—Angelo Cataldi, *Chifton Cleaver, *Charles Coyle, Franklin Dunn, *Wallace Edmonson, *Joseph Gaylor, *Thomas Griffin, Norris Greenplate, Charles Hollister, Mervin Jackson, *Robert Kennard, *John Rose, Paul Schorah, William Smith; Girls—Louise Stoops, *Betty Mahan, Miriam Lewis, Tessie Korwek, *Minnie Anderson.

Grade 4

Teacher: Miss Dorothy Cloud
Boys—Howard Wilson, *Charles Rose, *Lewis Godwin, Stanley Spoor; Girls—Regina Taylor, *Cecilia Tierney, Elizabeth Merrick, *Margaret Dean, Miriam Fletcher, Elinor Castalo.

Grade 4

Teacher: Miss May Strough
Boys—Bayard Claringbold, *Eugene Herbener, Edward Hurlock, *Clement Lenhoff, *Alfred McClary, Russell Riley, *Robert Stafford; Girls—Florence Coyle, Helen Eastman, Phyllis Jackson, Doris Reed, *Rose Sanborne, Iris Wakefield.

Grade 5

Teacher: Miss Verna Valence
Boys—Stephen Burke, Charles Daly, *Frank Gifford, *Wm. Hancock, *Edward Lloyd, Billy Moffett, George Schorah, *Andrew Tryens; Girls—Helen Campbell, *Mary Dougherty, *Ann Morrison, *Pauline Reed, *Sally Steedle, *Dorothy Windle.

Grade 5

Teacher: Miss Gertrude Trott
Boys—Melvin Bramble, *Donald Gallagher, *Francis Hollobaugh, *William Krim, Robert Weimer, Fred Wright, Samuel Heiser; Girls—Eva Tweed, Naudain Slack, *Mary Roberts, Margaret Meyers, *Alice Lloyd, Jane Hastings, *Eleanor Egnor, Mollie Dill, Alice Campbell.

Grade 5

Teacher: Miss Ruth Lindfors
Boys—Ray French, George Hollister, *Harry Maclary, John Moody, Robert Morrison, Lincoln Rhoades, *Charles Scott, *Earl Tweed, Joseph Riley, *Donald Stephan; Girls—Sara Windle, Evelyn Smith, Mary Leithren, Grace Kelly, *Oleta Harrington, *Irene Butts, *Catherine Anderson.

Grade 6

Teacher: Miss Hilda Werner
Boys—Ralph Gregg, *Herbert Neal, Kinsey Reynolds, *Bayard Robinson, *Charles Schwindeman, *Francise Tierney; Girls—Helen Dean, *Dorothy Durand, Anna May Gehrold, *Violet Leak, Marion McDaniel, *Helen Murray, *Katherine Rose, Rose Smith, *Kathryn Strikol.

Grade 6

Teacher: Miss Fannie Medill
Boys—Burton Collins, Thos. Day, *Frank Dean, Howard Dunn, *Chas. Eastman, John Grundy, *Wilson Murray, Robt. Pilnick, *Newton Sheaffer, Warren Smyth, Burton Messick, *Clarence Todd; Girls—Adeline Stevens, Anne Tarr, Olive Lomax, Evelyn Bowsby.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven room house, all conveniences, 15 Choate St. Apply 1,21,3t. 13 Choate St.

FOR RENT—8 room house, all conveniences and garage, on Lovett Avenue. Apply C. W. RUSSELL, 1,21,2t. Academy Building.

FOR RENT—Six rooms and bath, all conveniences, sun and back porch, also garage, 274 E. Main St. Call MRS. JESSIE SCOTT, 12,8,t,f Homopathic Hospital.

FOR RENT—House 359 South College Ave., 7 rooms and bath, also garage. Apply 11,12,t,f. 361 South College Ave.

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath; also rooms for light house-keeping, 155 E. Main street. Apply Phone 61-J. M. P. MALCOM, 11,12,t,f. 340 S. College Ave.

FOR RENT or Sale—House, 6 rooms and bath, back porch enclosed and divided, making two additional rooms; garage, large lot, full length screens for entire house, screens for front porch. Phone 233-M or address JOHN A. KAUFFMAN, 12,3,t,f. Box 312 Newark, Del.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Purebred Rotten Ducks. WM. STINSON EASTBURN, R. 3, Newark (Near Corner Ketch) 1,21,2t. Phone: Hockessin 49-R-15

FOR SALE—Four fresh Guernsey Cows and Heifers, accredited; also several pigs. ANDREW GANN, 1,21,t,f. Near McClellandville.

FOR SALE—1 Bronze Turkey Gobler, also Barred Rock Cockerels. Wanted—1 young Muscovy Drake, or will exchange. W. H. SOMMERMEYER, 1,21,t,f. Glasgow.

FOR SALE—Several pieces of antique walnut and mahogany furniture, good order; over 100 years old. For inspection write 155 East High St., 1,14,2t. C. C. C. Wilton Md.

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LARD - - -	7½° lb	EGGS Fresh from the Farm	25° doz
FLOUR Western Brands	39° 12 lb bag	PORK LOIN ROAST	12½° lb
FLOUR Champion Brand	25° 12 lb bag	FRESH SHOULDERS -	10° lb
PICNIC SHOULDERS -	8½° lb	RIB ROAST BEEF prime	18° lb
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